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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Tenuous Position

NEWS agency report describes the situation in South Vietnam at this moment as being "explosive." In fact it has been just this for some time past. Not so clear are the new factors in the situation.

When Premier Diem's National Army drove the Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen irregulars out of Saigon, the opinion was firmly expressed in official Washington circles that the man whom the United States had decided to back, economically and politically, had proved he was strong enough to lead South Vietnam into a state of unity.

Undoubtedly "Diem's spectacular military success provided a strong weapon for American persuasion in the tricky Paris negotiations with the French aimed at composing Franco-US differences on the question of the best and most profitable way of bringing order out of chaos in South Vietnam.

Nevertheless progress towards that desirable objective cannot be rated high. In the military area, Mr Diem has subdued, pro tem, the secular rebels, but he has far from eliminated them. He has failed to consolidate his victory by arms in Saigon, and it is idle and misleading for anyone to suggest that he has rendered the Hao and Binh Xuyen power-

CRANTING, however, that the National Army can continue, to restrain and thwart the rebels, the biggest question mark remains the political stability of Premier Diem. Ominously keeping in the background is the so-called South Vietnam Revolutionary Committee, whose influence on the Premier and hold on country's, embryonic Civil Service remain unknown, or at least unpublicised factors.

The Committee are reported to have suddenly shown their hand by ordering the arrest of former Premier Tran Van Huu. Yet to be disclosed is whether this was done with the know-

When the junta was first announced, doubts were exin Washington about its composition, the fear being expressed" that some of the members of the Change. Committée might be Cominfiltrators. junta which he held had | authority and had nothing J. Whiteley (Cons) 18,623. to do with his government. 1.728. Nevertheless, the disconcerting signs are that the to wield more power than change. would normally be expected

from a discredited junta. The sincerity of the Eisenhower administration in its reiteration of continued support for Diem is not to be doubted, but even the most Vietnam Premier must feel some, qualms about the tenuous position he occupies, and wonders whether he is really capable of unifying the country. The prospects are not encour-

# LABOUR CONCEDES ELECTION

### Victory Striding To Big Smile



SIR ANTHONY Britain's Prime Minister

# Conservatives Certain Of A Substantial Majority

# WIN MARGINAL DIVISIONS

LONDON, MAY 27. THE CONSERVATIVES ARE ASSURED OF RE-ELECTION AS THE GOVERNING PARTY OF BRITAIN WITH A SUBSTANTIALLY IN-CREASED MAJORITY WHICH MAY WELL EXCEED 100 SEATS IN THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS.

With more than half the votes counted at 11 a.m. Hongkong Time today, Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party admitted defeat. "It is clear now," he said, "from the total votes cast that we shall not reach the total of 14 million which I regard as essential for our victory."

Apart from the lack of total votes, the Socialists were also confronted with heavy reverses in the industrial areas of Britain which included several marginal

When counting ended for the night, with 267 of the total 630 results declared, the Conservatives had registered a net gain of 16, the Socialists a net loss of 14, and the Irish

ervatives had regional		W	
Labour a net loss of one.		10	"
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e state of parties then was:			179
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Conservatives			
Liberals	4	1 , 4	

The Tories, certain of triumph, toasted their election gains over the Socialists in rousing celebrations that brightened the world's biggest city until dawn. Bugles blasted cheering crowds massed in rain-swept Piccadilly and Trafalgar Square to watch the flashes of election returns.

Jubilant Conservatives thumped bass drums in the London streets, while champagne corks popped at private parties in West End hotels and clubs.

The following detailed results of some of the of a sweeping victory by the ledge or the approval of Mr constituencies in the general election have been received from Reuter.

Wakefiell, Altered Division)

Sunderland South

Armetrong (Lab), 22,953. Conservative majority: 1,774. No change.

Ian MacLoed, (Cons), 22,021; W. A.

Court, (Lab) :10,503. Conservative

South Shields

Chuter Ede was Home Secretary in

(Altered Division)

Dr Charles Hill (Lib. Cons), 24,722;

Newcastle-upon-Tyne North

Bristol West (Altered Division)

Conservative majority: 22,011. No

Herbert Morrison. (Lab). 23,821;

Glasgow (Altered Division)

Streetham .

Duncan \_ Sandys, Conservative,

Ealing North

Conservative gain from Labour.

Huddersheld East (Altered Beat)

ensignity: 4.224. (No change).

J. P. W. Marialieu, Labour, 22,635;

Walthamstow West

C. R. Attlee, Labour, 19 327, R. P.

majority: 9,602. Labour gain.

6,343. No change.

25,236; B. Chisholm (Lab),

10,252. No change, IMr

J. Chuter Ede, (Lab), 31,734;

the last Labour Government.)
Rochester and Chatham

A. G. Bottomley (Lab).

J. D. Campbell (Cons).

majority: 4,418. No change.

Paul Williams, (Cons) 24,727;

A. Creech Jones, (Lob), 28,180; D.

· London, May 26. Here are some constituency results already announced: Uncitenham Major W. Hicks (Cons) 24.359; Mr J. Finnegan (Lab) 18,638.

Mr Royle (Lab) 22,413; Mr Donald Moore (Cons) 21,554. Labour's 1951 Diem himself disowned the majority cut by about 3,000 votes. Salford East

> Mr Frank Allaun (Lab) 20,351, Mr majority cut from 6,778 in 1951 to

Mr A. W. J. Greenwood (Lab) 23,472, J. E. Parkinson (Cons) 20,-Committee are in a position 561. Labour majority, 2.811. No A. Fenner Brockway (Lab) 20,567:

J. Grant (Cons) 18,124. Labour mufority, 2,443. No change. Cheltenham Major W. W. Hicks-Beach (Cons) 24,259; Mr J. Finnegan (Lab) 16,638. Conservative majority 7,621.

Mr R. F. S. Body (Cons) 24,327: Mr. B. R. Clapham (Lab) 20,121. Conservative majority, 4,208, No.

Dr Edith Summerskill (Lab) 22, 721; Mr H. H. Davies (Cons) 17,075. Labour majority, 5,646. No change.

Sir Winston Churchill (Cons), Inc. 25.069; A. K., M. Milner (Lab) 9,261. a Mr Richard Sharples (Cons) 29,-Conservative majority: 15,808. No Morrison. 838; Mr R. M. Lewis, (Lab) 15,205. Conservative majority 14,333. No Warrington (Altered Division) ority: 19,236. No change.

### Report Un Ked Tomorrow, the China Mail publishes an important

article on Communist China by Herr Walter Bosshard of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung who recently visited Peking.

The subject will be "Stern Discipline in Communist China." This is only one of the many outstanding features appearing in this week's Saturday Mail.

25,852; R. E. Prentice, Labour, 13,504. Watch out also for these:-Conservative majority: 12,268 (No Chapman Pincher's advice to women contemplating marriage: "Marry a man five years your younger." Are 1Q tests wrong and are they a danger to your child?

23,040: J. Hudson, Lobour. 22,794: Dr. A. E. Bender, Liberal, 3,770. Conser-An expert examines this question. Sir Beverley Baxter reports on a strange London club vative majority: 246. this constituency at the 1951 election.

called "The Saints and Sinners." Dorothy Dandridge, the baby volcano star of "Carmen Jones, gives a special interview to our reporter in New York. She says: "All women have a bit of Carmen in

These are just some of the highlights of tomorrow's China Mail. Jane Roberts writes about films current and coming; there women's news, local and overseas sports reviews and features Mr Clement Attice, Labour majority of 16 to the Peruvian border when accused her of using pressure galore including all your regular favourites ... in the big 20- lender, won comfortably but with his the lowest margin of all in 1951 they stopped over here after group" tactics in introducing page Sciurday Mail.

after another during the night's counting, they realised there was no chance of them defeating the Tories.

### Attlee Flustered

An early morning prediction Conservative Party chairman. Lord Woolton, sparked new life into the then few celebrating Tories whose energy had begun Hincheliffe. (Cons), 18,435. Labour majority: 9,745. No change.

Mr Attle appeared flustered when he arrived at Labour Party headquarters, after winning his own seat with a majority that fell below the 1951

majority: 11,518, No change, (Mr Ian MacLoed is Minister of Health). The former Prime Minister shouldered his way through waiting newsmen and declined to comment on the results, " (Cons), 21,482, Labour

It has been a bad election so the Liberals, Independents and Communists. In the first two results declared Labour majority: 2.447. No change, in which Independents were contesting. Shaffer at Rugby and Henderson (Lib), 3,140. Conservative Fenner at Battersea Both candidates fought election on a "Do not make the 14.303. Conservative majority: 10,933. H-bomb" platform.

No change (Cons majority up by John Loverseed, another "H-Lloyd George is Home bomb candidate" standing as an Independent, lost his deposit in fight against Herbert

Angurin Bevan. (Lab) 26,058; J. E. with the mist out testing so much, sometimes with a and full negotiating powers for Bowen. (Cons) 6,822. Inbour ma- counted, no less than 40 Liberals to much, sometimes with a and full negotiating powers for had forfeited their deposits, hammer, that I have had to see wages and conditions.—Reuter. while all 13 Communists lost Sir Walter Monckton, (Cons) 32,-707; W. H. Johnson, (Lab) 10,766, their deposits.

The first of two Liberal successes was at Bolton West, where flerce."-China Mail Special. Arthur Holt held the seat against seed. (Ind), 1,400. Labour majority; a Labour opponent with his majority halved,

Mr Morrison is Deputy Leader of "Sir Richard Ackland was at the Labour Party and former Foreign the bottom of the poll with 6,514 Gavan Rankin, (Lab) 24,818: A. votes in Gravesend which he (Cons) 15,216. Labour represented in the last parlia-

He resigned from the Labour Independent "Ban the H-bomb ment's refusal to grant politi- don)—the Socialist candidate, candidate." John W. Barter, Conservative,

Peter Kirk, a journalist, won for the Conservatives 22,058 votes, a majority of 2,909. Labour had a majority of 120 in Victor Mischon, Labour Chairman of the LCC, was second. This was one of the important D. Clift, Conservative, 18,611, Labour Conservative gains.

than the 1951 election. It was then majority of 474.

At Labour Party headquarters, A similar pattern emerged in there was much, gloom. The other close fought seats such as early results indicated a definite at Watford, industrial town just swing towards the right, and as outside London which switched the Socialists lost one key seat from Socialist to Tory by a

Bevanite stalwarts Michael Foot and Geoffrey Bing were defeated. Bevanites Barbara Castle, Ian Mikardo and Richard Crossman squeezed back into office with reduced margins and even Mr Bevan's votes fell below his 1951 figure.

The total poll was light-at least six per cent under the 82 per cent turnout in 1951.

When counting closed the end the stoppage. noon Hongkong Time, popular vote showed: Conservatives 7,409,339; Socialists 7.165,308.

Counting will resume in the remaining 273 constituencies at p.m. Hongkong Time today.-Reuter and United Press.

### **FATHER**

. Bristol, May 26. An eight-year-old boy attacked his six-foot tall father so severely that neighbours twice sent for the police, the man

alleged here yesterday. He told a juvenile court that the boy was beyond parental

"I cannot do anything with

With the first 300 results him," he said. "He has hit me try on committees of employers. a doctor.

The mother said: "He wants to play with us all the time. It wears us out and then he gets

### Students Stage Big Strike

Santiago, May 26. Some 100,000 students staged whole of Britain in which a nationwide strike here today colonial issue was raised in to protest against the Govern- Holborn, and St Pancras (Loncal asylum to 13 Peruvian Mrs Lena Jager won the seat students who had been expell with only a 931 majority-or ed from Argentina.

over 1,000 less than her previous Bands of student demon-majority. strators milled in the downtown area calling for the the Enosis issue—the union of ousting of the Under-Secretary Cyprus with Greece-in a conof the Interior, Carlos Ferrer stituency containing around Typical of how vital scats The students believed that 3,000 Cypriots were engulfed in the Conserva- Senor Ferrer had undered the The defeated Conservative

tive tide was Preston South Peruvian students to be escorted candidate Mr William Donovan

### CAUSED PLANE DISASTER Indonesia Government

Findings Inquiry New Delhi, May 27.

BOMB

A time bomb caused the crash of an Air India Constellation off Sarawak on April 11 with Chinese Communist officials on board, an Indonesian government inquiry announced.

The announcement by the Indonesian government

inquiry was made public here today. --The Constellation, the Kashmir Princess, crashed on April 11 while carrying minor Chinese Communist officials to the Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung.

Fifteen people were killed when it came down in Indonesian waters in the South China Sea.

that sabotage caused the crash. rapidly saying that Britain was partly responsible since the airliner's services. last call was at Hongkong. Britain denied the charge.

The Indonesian announcement said: "An inspection of the wreckage revealed positive were carried out efficiently and evidence of an explosion in the calmly by crew members under starboard wheel well of timed machine, parts which were still trapped in the water with the starboard wing

purpoliring of number three impact. fuel tank and a fire which spread rapidly."

.The announcement said: "A summary of the report of the by the Indonesian Government to investigate the crash of the Air India International Constellation. Kashmir Princess, has been officially released in Djakarta today. The text of the summary is as follows: THE FINDINGS

Air India International Con- machine placed in the starboard South China Sea near the Great ing of number three fuel tank Natura islands on April 11, 1955. while carrying Chinese and Vietnamese delegates to Bandung conference, has submitted its report. The findings of the committee are as follows: Leaders of more than The aircraft was airworthy

and properly certified. The crew was experienced and held valid licences. The aircraft was properly loaded and had sufficient fuel for the journey.

19,000 dock workers on

strike in six British

ports were reported to-

night to have decided to

followers in the ports of Lon-

The strike leaders, members

of the National Amalgamated

Stevedores and Dockers Union,

at the end of a four-hour meet-

ing said they had agreed to

"make recommendations to our

members at mass meetings,

The Union chiefs did not dis-

close the nature of the recom-

mendations, but it was later

understood to involve a com-

The NASD launched the

strike last Monday morning in

support of a claim for full re-

cognition throughout the coun-

which are to be convened."

plete "back to work" call.

Enosis Issue

London, May 26.

In the one constituency in the

Mrs Jager had campaigned on

mend a return.

4. The take off from Hong-The leaders of the striking kong was normal and the flight dockers were expected tonight uneventful for the first five to summon meetings of their hours."

don Manchester. Hull, Liver- on board the aircraft when pool Birkenhead and Garston cruising at 18,000 feet over the tomorrow (Friday) to recom- sea, Fire broke out in the

hydraulic

"6 Rapid descent for ditching was immediately commenced, and emergency procedures extremely difficult conditions.

"7. The aircraft hit the tip while under partial loss of and broke up control

### POSITIVE EVIDENCE

Committee of Enquiry appointed revealed positive evidence of an explosion in the starboard wheel machine, parts of which were still trapped in the wreckage. This explosion caused puncturing of number three fuel tank and fire which spread rapidly

"The committee determined "The Indonesian committee that cause of this accident was investigating the accident to the explosion of a timed infernal aircraft. Kashmir wheel well of the aircraft. The Princess, which crashed in the explosion resulted in puncturand uncontrollable fire.

### Hongkong Government statement - P.2

'The aircraft "took off from Hongkong under the command of Captain Jatar. The aircraft was fully airworthy and carried sufficient fuel for flight. Routine messages were exchanged by the and the flight was entirely without incident until approximately "5. The explosion occurred five hours later when the aircraft' was cruising at 18,000 feet (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

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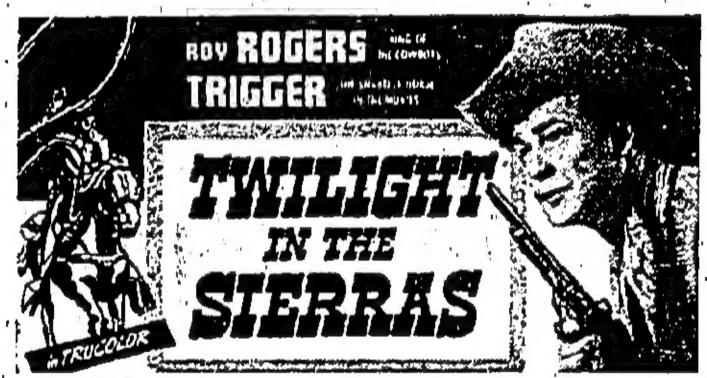


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### CLAIM AT BELGRADE

### BERIA WAS TO BLAME!

# Russians Apologise To Tito For 1948 Diplomatic Break

Belgrade, May 26, Top Soviet leaders told President Tito of Yugoslavia today they "sincerely regretted" the 1948 break between Belgrade and Moscow, which they said, was caused by Lavrenti Beria, head of secret police, who was executed in December, 1953.

The dramatic statement was made by Mr Nikita Krushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, when he arrived at Zemun airport near here on an official visit after years of estrangement between the two countries.

Mr Krushchev officially headed the Soviet delegation, which included Premier Nikolai Bulganin and First Vice-Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

"Dear Comrade Tito", dear comrade members of the Soviet planes; could be heard dear comrades and citizens," which was to blame for the 1948" rupture reveals the

said today. The Soviet Communist Party today was the first ever public guest. acknowledgment by Moscow They were soon joined by that responsible.

LAUGHABLE that it was Layrenti Beria, then the secret police chief, and not Krushchev made a brief speech 'loughable."

treason, had been made scapegoat for Soviet blunders. "Dead men tell no tales," one Western diplomat commented. Diplomats here said the Soviet leader was clearly speaking "for

the record! only, He could hardly hope to convince President Tito, who almost certainly knew as much about who made Yugoslavia as Mr Krushchev populace had turned out himself.

The Soviet anxiety to regain Yugoslavia's friendship believed to stem largely from its concern about the effect of the rift on the East European Comstates—particularly in of Moscow's current towards creating a neutral belt in Europe.—France-Presse and Reuter.

EXCITEMENT An hour before the France-Presse reported on the excitement in Belgrade before the Russians arrived: a large security force was getting into position between the arrival airport of Zemun and Belgrade, and in the city itself right up to the gates of Stari Dvor, the former Royal palace, where the Russian delegation will stay, and Tito's White Palace.

First to arrive on the sirfield were 200 Yugoslav and foreign journalists with "special passes. hydraulic failure followed Then came the band and the electric failure. During and Yugoslav diplomats. Finally, Tito's black Rolls "Only three crew

Royce drew up. Marshal Tito survived the accident.

Mr Krushchev greeted his He was smiling broadly as he Yugoslav hosts with the words greeted his closest aides, A few minutes later, the two

Government and leaders of the approaching and then in no Yugoslav Communist Union time they had landed. The aircraft, taxied close to the Reuter said in a London diplomats and a newly painted despatch: Today's open admis- | yellow gangway was brought sion by Mr Krushchev that it up for the first visitor, was Russia and not Yugoslavia Krushchev, to alight.

Wearing a light summer suit, extreme length the Kremlin is he was taken by the Soviet prepared to go to woo Presi- Ambassador, Vassili Valikov, to dent Tito, diplomatic sources the President. Tito had been standing aport, motionless on a square Porsian carpet, but left chief's statement in Belgrade it immediately to go to greet his

Yugoslavia was not Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet first Vice-Premier. They all shook But Mr Krushchev's claim hands and posed for photo-

Marshal Stalin who caused the praising Yugoslav-Soviet cobreak was dismissed here as operation during the second World War and the valour of the Yugoslav partisans commanded by "Comrade Tito". After it, there was a moment of complete silence. Tito then invited Krushchev to get in the presidential

Bulganin and Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslav Vice-President, followed in the second car. moved off towards Belgrade as

urged by the council of the Beigrade Socialist Alliance, of the city the crowds on both sides of the presidential route very denise. Applause greeted the passage of Tito and his guest of honour, Krushchev. -France-Presse.

### TIME BOMB

(Continued from Page 1)

At this stage, a muffled explosion was heard on board. Smoke started entering the cabin through the cold air ducts and localised fire was detected soon after on the starboard wing behind number three engine

menced for ditching the aircraft and distress signals broadcast. In spite of fire fighting action during which number three engine was feathered, fire spread and guard of honour, which took up stages of descent executed under its station near the long red" extremely difficult circumstances, carpet. They were closely fol- dense smake entered the cocklowed by the welcoming Soviet pit reducing visibility to almost that the outrage was committed

to do all in their power to bring. those responsible to justice. was wearing a gala "uniform, craft was destroyed."-Reuter.

### New Atomic Weapons Development

Philadelphia, May 26. A former Atomic Energy Commissioner, Mr Eugene M. Zuckert, said today nuclear weapons were developing fax faster than the ability of any kind of defence, military or civil, to cope with them,

Specifically for that reason, he said, the atom "is one the greatest forces for peace that this world has ever known." It means for "all nations that war must be made impossible:"

Zuckert made this statement in an address to the General Federation of Women's Clubs: For the first time in history, he said, man possesses "the ability to destroy, the world."

"No wonder," he added, "that today civil defence planning and thinking is a shambles destined to continue so because of the outlook for continued weapons development.

Not only will destructive power increase, but the merbanics of deliverability will multiply the already great odds against all kinds of defence.

Guided missiles and long, Guided missiles and long, range rockets with nuclear

"to make a nuclear war impossible."

warheads are less a dream of Bandung Conference by an Air the future than was atomic weapon before World War II." objective." Mr Zuckert said.

India International aircraft on April 11 and had been asked to take appropriate precautions. "There was no suggestion in the message from the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs or

field including the arrangements search of the aircraft and, if made for the transport of necessary, its detention for a suitable length of time. "More than a hundred persons were interviewed by the police and statements were taken from all of them. Al-

The scene at the Runnymede Memorial in Surrey during a

memorial service to commemorate the tenth anniversary of

V. E. Day. The Memorial is dedicated to the officers and

men of the Commonwealth Air Forces who lost their lives in

the last war while operating from the UK and Northwest

Europe.—Reuterphoto.

HONGKONG GOVT

PLEDGE

AIR OUTRAGE

The Hongkong Government announced this

morning that if it was established by a police in-

vestigation that the bomb outrage which sent

the Air India Constellation crashing into the sea

last month was committed in the Colony, it was

determined to do all in its power to bring those

"Immediately after the news sibility of sabotage been men-

of the crash was received, en- tioned, specific action would

quiries were begun as soon as have been taken for its preven-

responsible to justice.

possible. These covered a wide tion,

passengers and their baggage,

the servicing and fuelling of the

aircraft and the interrogation

of all those who had been in any

way connected with the arrange-

A special bulletin released this

"The report of a Committee

aircraft, "Kashmir

which caused the

of Enquiry appointed by the

Government of Indonesia estab-

to publish the results of the

Government is determined to

make every effort to ascertain

the facts. If it is established

at Hongkong they are determined

"NO SUGGESTION"

April 13 it was stated that they

had been informed that the

Chinese Ministry of Foreign

Affairs had received informa-

tion that trouble might be made by Chinese Nationalist sym-

pathisers for a group of journal-

ists leaving Hongkong for the

Hongkong Government

"In a statement issued by the

ments in Hongkong.

morning said:

to sabotage.

though there was no evidence at that time to point to sabotage, the investigation was carried out on the assumption that sabotage had taken place. EXPLOSIVE IN WING

lishes that an explosion in the "As soon as the wreckage of wing of the Air India Interthe aircraft had been raised from the sear and had been examined by technical experts, plane to crash into the sea on including the Director of Civil April 11 whilst on a flight from Aviation, Hongkong Hongkong to Djakarta was due Chief Investigating Officer of Accidents of the United King-"It seems probable that the dom Ministry of Transport and explosive device employed was Civil Aviation, the Hougkong placed in the aircraft at Hong- Government was informed that the crash had almost certainly "Although it would not be in been caused by an explosion the public interest at this stage in the starboard wing and that this had been caused by a device Horgkong Police investigations placed in the wing behind No. 3 so far made the Hongkong

view of the time factor (i.e. because the normal "type time-bomb is set to go off within twelve hours) it seems most likely that this device had in fact been placed in the aircraft during its stay in Hong-

This information enabled the field of enquiry to be narrowed and it was therefore possible to concentrate investigations on those persons in Hongkong who might have been in a position to place such a device in the Indian aircraft.

"This investigation has been and is still being pursued with the utmost vigour. Immediately after the news

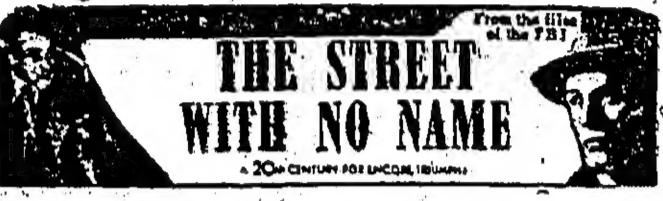
the crash was received. possible. These covered a wide field including the arrangements made for the transport of China If that can be done, he said, the peaceful atom can be exploited to bring about "the world's first world-wide industrial and, economic revolution."—United pressure from molestation in any way connected with the press.

If that can be done, he said, the from any other source of possitive passengers and their baggage, the servicing and fuelling of the aircraft. The precautions taken were therether source of possitive servicing and fuelling of the aircraft and the interrogation of passengers from molestation in any way connected with the press. the aircraft and the interroga- the Morning Post Building.

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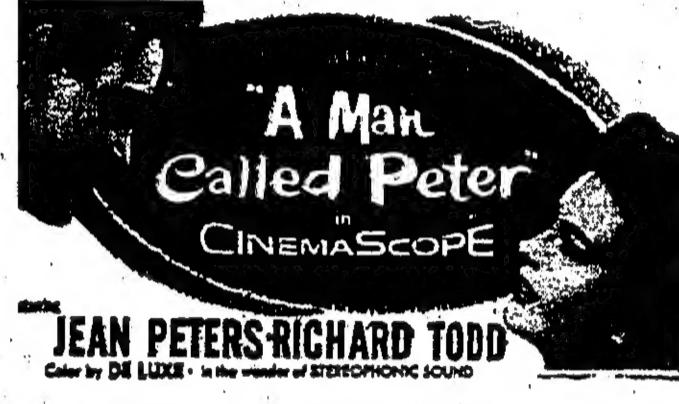


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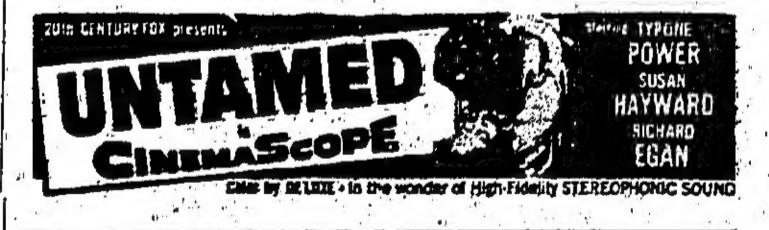


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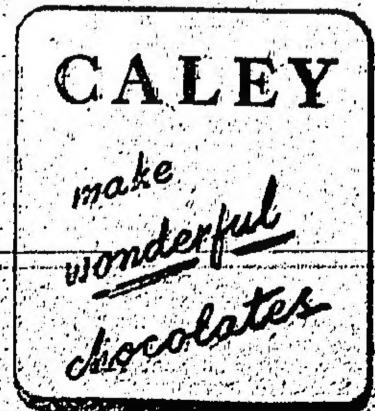
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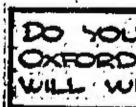
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# STRENGTH THROUGH

### TOO MUCH

Bonn, May 26. West German Parllamentarians talk too much in the view of the Free Demogratic Party, second largest in the Government coalition, who suggest that a time limit be

set in future. The proposal will be discussed when deputies of all parties in the Bundestag (lower house) meet later this year to revise Parliamentary procedures, ---China Mail Special.

### SENTENCED DEATH

Tokyo, May 26. Three "United States airdropped spies" and another who "sneaked into Hunan Province," were sentenced by the High People's Court of Hunan Province in Changsha, the New China News Agency said tonight... Three were sentenced to death and the other to 10 years' imprisonment, because of his rependence after arrest.

The Agency said the spies confessed during the trial that they joined American espionage agencies in Hongkong in 1950. They also confessed that the task assigned them by the American espionage organisations was to set up armed "bases" in western Hunan, collect military, national and industrial construction information, gather connier-revolutionary and corganise armed the agency stated.— France-Presse.

### KING'S WEDDING POSTPONED

Cairo, May 26, The marriage of King Idriss of Libya, to Miss Aliya Abdul Kader Lamloum, which was supposed to take place here tonight, has been postponed until next week, the Libyan Embassy here said today,-France-Presse,

### Banknote Control?

Bangkok, May 26. The Thai Government is considering the possibility controlling the "export" by travellers of Thai banknotes which recently caused a note shortage here.

have been taken to Malaya to buy American dollars there.-France-Presse.

ACROSS

3 Upsetting (8).

13 Challenge (4).

15 Recreations (8).

18 Itemised (8).

19 Peruse (4).

21 Endure (8).

26 Pool (4).

8 Before long (4).

9 Withdraws (8).

11 Caused to function (8).

25 Kept in custody (8).

27 Smelling strongly of (8).

# Present Position Of Free World

Washington, May 26.

The Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr H. Struva Hensel, said today that it would be better to double the American military aid programme rather than cut it on the

He said that any gains which have been made by the free world recently in the cold war have been due to the position of strength generated partly by United States military aid to its allies.

"If there's a dove of peace abroad "in the land," he added, "this is where it was hatched.

HOUSE COMMITTEE Mr Hensel was testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee during hearings on the President's request for \$3.530,000,000 in foreign military; economic and technical aid for the coming year.

### Journalists Played Dice

dice in cares and canteens toters union kept all but a few of the ecuntry's 151 morning and evening papers off the their own defences.

The strike was called to monstrate opposition to a bill to end the Union's menopoly: of hiring and firing printers, lives lost and disrupted. which is being debated in Parliament today. The Catholic Printing Workers Union has denounced the stoppage as aimed at protecting a "trade

union dictatorship." Another branch of the Communist-led GGT (trade union federation) had 11,000 Lc Havre scamen out on a daylong strike at dawn today in support of wage claims. Bordeaux seamen promised to

strike for two hours tonight in sympathy with the stop-The French National Assembly later approved by 510 votes to

DOWN

1 Lower lew feet of room

wall (4).

6 Foolish (5).

7 Windy (5).

10 Doctrine (5).

17 Rescued (5).

19 Appendix (5).

21 Cultivate (4).

20 Played a part (5).

12 Tranquillity (5).

5 Fat (4).

9 Mad (5).

14 Swift (5).

16 Fruit (5).

2 Volume (4). 4 Versifier (4).

109 the bill which provoked the newspaper strike. Large quantities of bank notes | The bill now goes to the Upper House which is not expected to consider it before the end of June.—Reufer,

A British Crossword Puzzle

# THEY TALK ARMS AID

# Due To America

eve of the Big Four meeting.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr James P. 'Richards, asked Mr Hensel whether his advocacy of the military aid programme was a sign he did

from the so-called

moeting! this Summer. to arm the conferces real power at the Big meeting you may be double this proto

not anticipate good results

aid request is carmarked. direct, military aid to United States allies throughout the

Mr Hensel said that any move newspaper van drivers played by the United States which might indicate a loss of faith in the system of collective deby the Communist-led prim- force would have a bad psychological effect which might tend to make its ailies relax

> Earlier, he said the Korean war, although a "small one" cost the United States \$18,000, 000,000 or more, not to mention

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tentatively approved today most President Eisenhower's requests in his \$3,530,000,000 foreign aid programme. The Senate Committee held its hearings earlier.

Today it approved tentatively \$1,400,000,000 for military, aid; \$317,200,000 for, direct forces support; \$1,000,300,000 "defence support" such as roads power facilities; \$172,000,000 for "Point Four" technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

### NOT IMMEDIATELY

The Committee did not immediately complete action on other money requests contained in the bill. All are subject to a final vote on the entire measure, ...

Committee hoped action tonight but still faced a fight over a provision in the Administration's bill to permit the discharge of most higher bracket "Foreign Operations Administration employees when the non-military aid programme is shifted to the State Department on June 30.

The majority leader in the Senate Mr Lyndon B. Johnson, said he hoped the Senate could start debate on the aid measure on the floor on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. He said the Armed Services Committee, which usually reviews the bill after it is approved by the Foreign Relations group, voted today not to do so this The move will further speed up Schate consideration.

At the Administration's request, the Foreign Relations group eliminated a provision requiring 30 per cent of economic aid to be disbursed in the form of loans. Administration officials said that an even larger part could be in the form of loans if the requirement eliminated United Press.

### Mrs Luce Not Replacing Gruenther

Rome, May 26. Mrs Clare Booth Luce, American Ambassador to Italy, today denied reports that she would leave her post to be appointed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. She said these reports were the latest in a long series of groundless rumours. She jokingly added that perhaps she should deny that she would be appointed to replace General Alfred Gruenther as

in Europe, France-Presse.



PAINTING EXPOSED

A FAKE

A painting given to the London National Gallery as a masterpiece 30 years ago has been exposed as a take. Sir Philip Hendy, the Gallery director said: "As a masterpiece it was worth £10,000. What its value is now I can not say. The painting is "Virgin and Child with an Angel" and the artist was believed to have been Francesco Francia, the 15th century "But," said Sir Philip, "it was not painted by him at all." It took three months of scientific tests to expose the take. The painting was denounced last December by Mr Leonard Roctzer, a Mayfair art dealer. Pictured here is Mr Arthur Lucas, the "National Gallery's chief restorer, examining the painting.—Express Photo.

# Officers Ordered

Saigon, May 26. The government of South Vietnam has order-

Unless he can reach agree-

Several officers have already

They include five colonels, and

lieutenant-colonels, two majors

General Hinh

Emperor Bao Dai, More names

Official sources tonight con-

firmed that General Hinh was

Saigon. With him are former

Inspector-General Nguyen Van

Vy. Colonci Nguyen Tuyen,

Imperial Guardi and several

former army officers who came

with Hinh recently from Paris .-

Five - year - old Norberto

\$190,000 out of court settlement

from the New York City

Omnibus Corporation for the

loss of his left arm and left leg

It was the largest such

settlement on record here for a

after being struck by a bus.

minor - China Mail Special.

New York, May 26.

are expected to be blacklisted.

in the Hoe Hao area south

Vietnam's Head of State.

received motice that they are to

be relieved of their posts.

ed a purge of army officers suspected of disloyalty in preparation for a general offensive against the rebel "army of liberation," due to be launched this weekend.

The rebel army led by former ful striking force of 24,000 Vietnamese Chief of Staff, beavily armed regulars. General Nguyen Van Hinh, is stretched along southwestern ment with the "liberation provinces of Vietnam between army" leaders by the weekend. the Cambodian frontier and the be is expected to order "a China Sea. It includes 37,000 general offensive on Saturday, black-shirted troops of the Hoa authoritative sources said to-Hao Buddhist sect and an night. estimated ' F.000 troops of the Binh Xuyen private army driven

from Saigon early this month. Also in its ranks are small token forces of the Roman Catholic and Cao Dai religions. Catholic Premier Ngo Dinh Dicm has rushed 13 battalions to the area in the past week to build his forces into a power-

Longer British

### Pontecorvo Loses Citizenship

London, May 26. Dr Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born British atomic scientist, who went over to the Russians, has forfeited his British citizenship, was announced today.

The Home Office made the innouncement and said: has shown himself by act and speech to be disloyal or dis-

Dr Pontecorvo is now working the Soviet Union as an atomic scientist in Moscow.-

### BEECHAM SUPPORTS MASTERS

Bath, May 26. Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British composer-conductor, has

Festival officials: "The cry today is 'Down with Mozart. To hell with anyone who can write a tune. Give us discord."

"Why do we have to give 18th century music in the festival? In. old music. you stand alone, alone and; naked, Every note you play has got to be perfect, whereas no one notices in modern music how many wrong notes you play."

issue was clear. "You must reply with vigour to those who wish to, turn this country and this city into a third rate imitation of the Middle West Commender of the Allied Powers of America," he said Chine

### Women Tramps Like Rum Paris, May 26.

Women tramps in France have a "great liking for rum" while 50 per cent of male tramps are tectotallers, according to M. Alexandre Vexliard, who has prepared a doctoral thesis on tramps for Paris University. He claims there are about 15,000 tramps in Paris.—China Mail Special,

### Can't Cough Out These False Teeth

Glasgow, May 26. A new "spectacularly successful" method of fitting false teeth will be demonstrated at the British Dental Association annual conference here in July.

An Association spokesman said today that "a few people had already been fitted with the new dentures, which have no plate, and experiments have former commander of Bao Dai's proved speciacularly successful," The wearer has no worry about food working its way under his dentures, which have been found to be more "natural" looking than the usual ones and "supremely comfortable," he

> The dentist using the system cuts through the gum to the bone and fits a metal; frame onto

> The gum is allowed to heal over the frame, leaving a series of prongs sticking through, and the false teeth are fitted onto these "prongs: - China

### Transport to Hongkong Problem

### Chinese Students Home) (Returning Delayed

Washington, May 26. American officials said today the exodus from the United States of Chinese students who wanted to return to "China was proceeding very slowly, despite the fact that all 82 who expressed such a

were given permission to leave more than a year ago to leave hit out at critics of the old music only three were actually known for China several are still in to have departed for China, One America and three have changed of the principal reasons for the their minds and asked permis-He told Bath May Music slowness of the exodus was the sion to reside in the United estival officials: "The cry to- scarcity of cheap transport to States permanently, officials sold. Hongkong, officials said, They noted that most of the Chinese students wanting to

desire had been cleared to leave.

conserve whatever money they have, book third class passage ing orders had been issued be-via the American President cause the United States Govern-Steamship Lines from Francisco to Hongkong and they special technical skills here usually have to wait some weeks which would aid the war poten-

other 12 to 15 Chinese students lifted during the past two will be on the next sailing from months. during the Summer. MAY NEVER LEAVE

They said that of the 82 who | Of 27 Chinese students cleared tion now. Among the 82 who were re-

cently cleared to leave were a number against whom restrain-San ment said they had acquired tial of Communist China. How-Information here is that en ever, the restraining orders were

San Francisco and others will Although the United States Sir Thomas Beecham said the | be going out from time to time | Government did not say so, it was assumed that the action was taken in the hopes that it officials said it was quite would influence the Chinese possible that some of the 82 Communist authorities to rewould never leave the United lease the American airmen im-States, if past experience was prisoned in that country. --

### SUMMIT TALKS

### London Welcomes Moscow Approval

Official quarters here tonight welcomed Moscow's formal agreement to a "summit" conference and were not discouraged by the more hostile passages of today's Soviet Note to the Western capitals.

The Note compared favourably with last weekend's attack by Pravda on the concept of the conference of government leaders as suggested by the West, it was held.

Western invitation were the waste three weeks. the suggested method for proposal of Lausanne, tackling outstanding issues

REVERTED Except for its attack on United States policy, today's Note reverted to the attitude adopted by Mr Vyacheslav

Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in his talks with the Western ministers in Vienna this month. The Foreign Office here said

today's Note would be studied in

consultation with France

the United States. One of the first questions be decided would be whether reply should be sent or not. text of today's Note did appear to call for a formai ponse by the West, thought, and when Mr Molotov suggested further discussion about date and site for the talks, he may have had next month's

on July 18, might decide to Europe. -Reuter.

Francisco in mind.

Two significant omissions pursue the matter through om today's reply to the diplomatic channels rather than

criticisms voiced by the Com- The Western Powers are munist Party newspaper of the opposed to Vienna as the venue proposed three or four-day as suggested by Russia and Mr duration of the meeting and Molotov is against the Western

fident that the meeting will not be prevented by a long wrangle over the site. The attack in today's Soviet

Note against America's intention of raising the situation in Russian dominated Eastern Europe is regarded here as an attempt to disabuse Washington of any ideas that these Communist states could be bargaining countries in a pan-

and European settlement The Soviet Note's assertion. that Britain and France could "hardly agree" with recent American statements about the Communist states of Eastern Europe is probably an attempt to drive a minor wedge between

the Western Allies. But official quarters here say that the manoeuvre will fall in both preliminary skirmishes and United Nations meeting of at the conference itself if it is San tried there because all three. Western Governments are equalhand, the ly concerned about the fate of Western Powers, who would like the peoples living under Comthe "summit" conference to open munist regimes in Eastern



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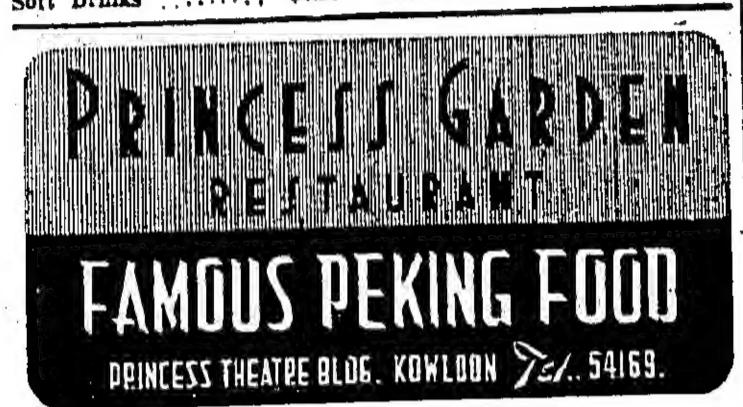
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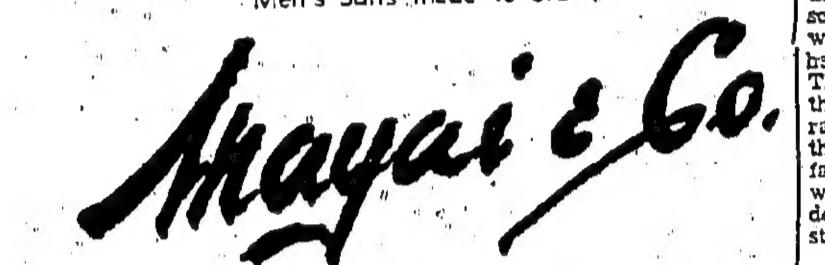
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War Office after long arduous months in Middle and Near East. was thin and sun-burned But wouldn't it be better if you then and was only too de-

Between the War Office. and Trafalgar Square there typowritten and it bore yesteris a cluster of four genial establishments which cater Cheshire. It said tersely that for the thirsty. I into the top one, the smallest one, on that bitterly cold morning hoping that the proprietor, a friend of mine, would allow me to celebrate my return with a glass from his dwindling supply of sherry. He did

lighted to be able to spend

There was one other man the counter, a civilian. I can't into conversation.

### .Distress:

He was a man of about the tie of a famous public school. His black half-brogues were beautifully polished and he carried a rolled-up copy of The Times. We talked about straight in the eyes.

The stranger at the bar had a plausible story to tell. Was he telling the truth?

For that matter, IS the author?

while I was serving know you from Adam and I'm the Army, I was you read a letter that I've got to the in my pocket?"

> was embarrassed by his the obvious distress. I said lamely:

> > told me about whatever it is?"

He gave it to me. It was day's date. It came from the registrar of a mental home in

> Once more you are asked FACT OR FICTION?

Mr Valentine Merryweather's request to be allowed to visit his wife had been considered 'and granted. The patient would be available for interview" between four and five o'clock that afternoon. It was regretted that there was no change to report

I gave him back the letter. thought for one ghastly moment that he was going to cry. He said hopelessly:

that, the war, the of the heavy raids: Anne-my and of the paltry few miles of English winter. ming, the black-out-and all wife-was buried for some hours railway track that lay between fact that his mind was else- had lost her reason. She'll never In two days it would be and went into a pub for a glass where. Suddenly he drew a be any better. I want to see her Christmas and all the bells in of beer and a sandwich. A man deep breath and looked me frightfully" - he swallowed - Oxford would ring. There could stood at the bar, an untouched "but the fare's one pound nine only be one answer. He thanked half-pint at his elbow.

and I've only got fourteen shill- me with great dignity and I felt

showed you the letter."

ings. Now you know why I that I had been privileged. out of uniform and, to my dis-I thought of the thousands of may, I was putting on weight.

"It happened in 1940, in one over ocean, bush and desert— had the pallor of a sunless I parked my car off Baker the time I was aware of the and when they dug her out, she this man and his unhappy wife. Street, bought an evening paper

1870 rested on conscript armies.

Germany's conscript

collar and spotted tie. I wondered idly where we had met. But there were so many places it might have been—Africa, Italy, France, Germany—and I had encountered so many people

IT HAPPEN?

JERRARD TICKELL

briefly in the movement and change of war....

"Good morning" as I came in, description, cynical, calculated The war was long over. I was and his lean face was vaguely and callous, made me side and familiar to me. He was in a angry. I handed him back the dark grey suit with a very white letter. I said to him: "What do you mean?"

> Spare part?" He said shorply, defensively: "I was at Doon."

I took my beer and my sandwich and sat down on a slippery horsehair sofa and began to-'Crooks and confidence men read my paper. After a moment or two, the man came over and sat down beside me. He said

"Chillier today." I agreed. I wanted to go on He went on in a low insistent

### A letter

"I can see that you want to " read but I must talk to some- there?" body. I must." I turned. There was a look of utter despair in his eyes and his hands were the swing doors. I have never trembling, 'Again I was somebody were knocking the gates of my memory. but down my paper and said with brittle cheerfulness:

"What's the trouble?"

"I'd....like to show you I knew him instantly: It was as if a gallcoing film had sudone picture stark, clear and would be wrong. It was typewritten and it bore yesterday's registrar of a mental home in Cheshire. The only differences between it and the letter I had read in 1943 were the date and a new mote of urgency. Mrs Merryweather's condition now gave rise for anxiety. egistrar was an indecipherable

"You've changed your tie."

Odette (1949) and Appointment with Venus

(1951) entrenched Jerrard

Tickell's stature as a writer

Behind them lies a personal

Enlisting as a private in 1940, he emerged as a major three years later when, as he explains here, he was recalled to the War.

Film scripts

He next executed arduous

missions in Europe and the East, and in 1946-47 assisted

in the prosecution at the

Now he has just finished.

two film scripts—one for the Gold Coast Government.

Forty-nine, he lives at Hampstead where his day begins feverishly at 6 a.m., but he finds time to drive

his red, 30-year-old Bentley.

He is married with three

sons-Crispin, Patrick and Thomas-More.

Hamburg War Trials.

about World War "I

record no less brilliant.

"I mean that the last time you did this to me, you were wearing an old Etonian tie.

### Nothing to say

should have a photographic memory for faces. I was in uniform then. I'm not now. That's why you've had the bad luck to pick on the same man twice. If I did what I should do, I'di call the police. I think you're vilc. Get out."

He stood up. His shoes were highly polished and he had a rolled-up copy of The Times. He said to me, blinking, "There's nothing I can say, is

He went out quickly through

seen him since. Some day, A week later, horror that Mrs Anne Merryweather, dearly beloved wife had died in a mussing home in Cheshire after a long illness. want to find

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### GEORGE WHITING

 Did yesterday's story—The Dinner Party, by Nicholas Montarral-actually happen? The answer : YES.



"Please read the letter," he said, handing it to me.

# DISARMAMENT? LET THE BAN CONSCRIPTION

WORLD - WIDE. Communist - inspired campaign against

progress. One aspect of this are backward? atomic weapons.

than half the people have tinuing to observe them, certain that nothing like conventional in their day that half the population Szechuan are able to write or sign their name. Communist propagandists have merely added this invention to the repertory with which, in accordance with instructions from their rulers in

### Why The Boast?

Moscow and Peking, they

are attacking the West.

campaign against atomic weapons their conquests. as it happens, is false? Why did ped.

of world domination needs.

A dispatch from China in disarmament, and each states that in Szechuan, the indispensable. The first is con-60 trol. There can be no successful disarmament without a system. million inhabitants — the of inspection and control which largest population of any ensures that all countries which province - more are disarming have carried out any plan of true disarmament. their undertakings and are con-.

> Proper inspection and control extra- must obviously apply to conventional as well as to nuclear

> > Jules Menken is an expert on world Communism and Soviet military strength. As a student of military and political affairs, he has contributed articles on defence to many leading British newspapers.

all the aggressors in history has this Communist have made - or tried to make -

been launched? If Moscow is The second element which are weapons of bombardment; I sincere in its hatred of these true disampament requires is they are weapons, weapons and its alleged desire phasing. It is useless to try to which destroy. Except in scale abolish them, why did do everything at once, or to be-Khrushchev boast last year that lieve that grandiose declarations O the Soviet Union had done provide a solution. True diseverything it could to develop armament means that existing them? Why did he claim that "stocks of nuclear weapons must the Soviet Union was the first be destroyed, and the factories ountry to produce the terrible and specialised tools needed to hydrogen bomb-a claim which, make them converted or scrap-Molotov brag emptily in Febru- True disarmament also means ary that Soviet development of that military formations must

hydrogen weapons has been so be disbanded, that thousands of KOWLOON rapid that in this matter it is guns and tanks must be broken that military aircraft scrapped, must be must be destroyed, and again that the factories which make such wespons must be converted to works of peace.

Since all these things can clearly not be done at once, they must be done in the right sequence in a properly phased Phasing, then, element in true

strong, whereas the Soviet Army always is about seven and a half times aggression since conscription as large and numbers upwards its modern form was first proposed. Such an equal, pro- fence in other countries also. portionate cut would still leave Napoleon's conquests were a tremendous preponderance based on conscript armies. The with the Soviet ground forces. Prussian conquests of 1866 and

made the aggressive wars of 1914 and 1939. Japan based her nuclear weapons is in the capitalist countries which Again, if Moscow is as strong aggression in 1941 upon conin nuclear weapons as Khrush- script- forces. Although The answers to these questions chev and Molotov boast, Britain countries faced by the aggresoviously insincere campaign will appear by considering what could obviously not reduce her sive, conscript - army the collection of signa- true desarmament requires, and still relatively small nuclear usually had to introduce contures appealing for a ban on what the Communist programme armament without grave peril sription in self-defence, there is unless Moscow made a larger no difficulty in practice in dis-Three elements are involved absolute and proportionate re-tinguishing which are armies of defence and which of

In both these cases, a proper aggression. level must clearly be preserved at every phase; and the same principle holds good for other scription should be done away weapons and forces throughout with. The idea of doing so is

The Communist programme for world domination has very different needs. Essentially requires two things—the forces necessary for conquest, and weakened enemies.

What forces does Communism conquest—nuclear for forces or conventional ones, and especially large armies? Here a strange paradox appears. Nuclear forces in themselves, or as the main reliance of any power, are essentially defensive, By contrast, conventional forces can be essentially aggressiveand are especially so when they are combined with nuclear forces, as the Soviet Union busy doing.

### For Conquest

The reasons for this paradox are simple, Nuclear weapons of destruction and technical effects due to radiation, nuclear weapons thus resemble the bombardment weapons which men have used in war since the beginning of history. The catapult, the siege gun, modern artillery in its various forms are all weapons in that series. Bombardment weapons des- chr the youth, the

are never weapons of conquest Conquest is possible only when troops follow up bombardment. occupy the ground, and prevent resistance from being organised afresh. Not nuclear weapons. therefore, but armies larger than are needed for defence are the forces which serve aggression and the will to conquest. Armies of this kind are found

today in the Communist world The third element is a proper alone. They are mass armies well at every phase. This is and their great numbers are level at every phase. This is and their great numbers are obviously essential, for the Bri- levied by conscription. Mass tish Army today is some 400,000 armies of this character have at three million, it would troduced during the French Renever on to cut the strength of volution, and the threat of agboth armies by the same fraction gression by such forces made —say, a third, as Moscow has constription necessary for de-

moral is unmistakable. During the First new. World War, for example, Pope made an appeal to the belligerents for peace in 1917. Writing shortly afterwards to Mr Lloyd George, then British Prime Minister, Cardinal Gas-

parri said: "The Holy Father should be an agreement between all civilised nations to abolish, mutually and simultaneously, obligatory military If by a common "introduced, we should, any disturbance. disarmament almost automatically .... Conscription has been the real cause of many great evils for now more than a century: in the mutual, simultaneous abolition of conscription lies the sole remedy." words, written by

nearly 40 Gasparri years ago, apply today. Mass munists hope to achieve world

### First Step

troy and can break down re- the economies of Communist sistance, but by themselves they countries is immeasurable. Conscription is a main factor helping to impoverish Communist-dominated peoples. To abolish conscription would be a great step towards real disarmament, an advance towards better living conditions, a move in the direction of world peace.

"Barr the atomic bomb!" the Communists, hoping to play widespread lears and the subdue it more easily. means let us ban the abomic and . other weapons at the proper disarmament. But the step is more important, both

because it will also prevent that first step is to cut down the number of men under erms. One way of doing that.... and in my view the best would be to bun conscription.





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### THE . WAY . Beachcomber "

FOR seven years Stephen Owles- into the bucket of petrol. Something foot of Gosport, has been ex- went wrong, and the man was perimenting with a conumon or arrested. garden worm in a bowl.

and plays a few bars of Oriental music on a tiny fluts. His theory upwards like a snake. It has never comfort of the bowl) to make any upward movement in response to the quiet little melody. Mr Owlesfoot, 74 last August, was for some years employed by a firm of paper-cap makers. He is married and has a son in Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

his house down. He placed in a cupboard a bucket filled with petrol. The grand manner balanced an electric heater on balanced an electric heater on the bucket, and a celluloid soop-container on the heater. Attached to the switch on the heater was a omitted my favourite. Tree carne long string which had a piece of out of Her Majesty's Theatre one dried fish tied to it. The idea was day, hailed a cab, and cried: "Drive that the cat would tur the string to like hell!" "Where to?" asked the get at the fish. This jerk would cabman. "The Carltont" said Tree, turn on the heater, and the soap-with a magnificent sweep of the container would catch fire and fall arm.

More wasted effort D borough caught fire, and the precautionary measures came into effect at once. The cellings of the ground floor rooms were loosened, and all along the floors of the second-storey rooms were placed buckets full of water. Grass was strewn about the floors. When a curtain in a ground-floor room caught fire, cows were hastily driven up the stairs. The theory was that they would loosen and break the cellings, so that the buckets of water would crash down on to the rooms cap makers. He is married and has a son in Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Wasted effort

A NEWSPAPER cutting sent to me suggests that Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht must have been consulted by a man house down. He placed in a cellings, so that the buckets of water would crash down on to the rooms below. The cows plodded about upstairs, attracted by the grass, but as it was a hot day, they drank the water. The cellings collapsed, cows, grass, and empty buckets fell through into the room below. Three people were sturned, the cows made an elaborate plan to burn house was burned down.

those born on this

date are: Dante, poet; Arnold

mutual advantages as well as

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

You may anticipate hearing

to act constructively upon it.

some excellent news. Be ready

Your ruling planet is definitely

in your favour at this time.

You can accomplish practically

CROSSWORD

1. The girl in the operatte is no

6. Oil a comb to make a South

7. The film dog gets a cart added

with small change. (9)

12. Submit with patience to-to

19. Rhode Island 'inhabitamis 7 (4)

16. This note never falls flat. (1. /

20. Beat up and expose to the sun

22. "O! Call back - bid time return "-Shakespeare. (V)

1. A bit of a one is a rake. (3)

. 18 Across-modern style, (4)

6. They give legal jobs to their

8. Crotchety. (5)
9. One hundred deer. (5)
10. Mr. Topsnwyer ordered a glass
of it and dropped dead.

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account, (6) SFBOLINGE

21. Sanctuary. (6)

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18. Five Down ---- old style. (5)

14. An age in the snip. (b)

2. Big hit. (8)

3. Stool returns. (5)

advisers. (7)

said Dickens.

15. This side to be kept up.

says the song.

17. Liquid rock.

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"Don't mind me."

4. Gont beard (anag.). (B)

wine, bring me "-- logs

American republic. (8)

stickler for recodents. (5, 4)

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 27

PORN atoday, you have a do not reach the peak of perfec-D native restlessness that will tion at the first try, you are do either one of two things: easily discouraged. For one you will move from one job to your type, it might be well for another without giving it too you to wed early in life, selectmuch thought or your ambitions ing someone who can encourage in one field of endeavour will be you at all times to do your best so fired that you will achieve work. With such help, you your goal through energetic probably will reach fame and action. You have charm, with material wealth. fluency of language and a love Among for the beautiful.

You have manual dexterity Bennett, author; Julia Ward and might do well in some field. Howe, hymn writer; Jay Gould, calling for the exactness of work- speculator: John ing with your hands. Some- Bangs, humorist; times you will find that a hobby Green, patriot; Cornelius Vanwhich makes use of this talent derbilt and Nathan Strauss Jr., is very useful in getting you out financiers. of a despondent mood. At times To find what the stars have in you are at the top of hilarity store for you tomorrow, select and optimism; at others; you your birthday star and read the are in the depths of despair. corresponding paragraph. Let You desire to excel in any- your birthday star be your daily

### thing you undertake and if you guide. SATURDAY, MAY 28

"GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) --There is romance in the air- Extend your circle of friends and some of it is intended for and you will find that it brings you-if you are so inclined!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Affairs on the home front shoulds be favourable, if wed; matters definitely romantic, if single. 'LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Try and make this a relaxing. pleasant two-day interval. You

have carned some recreation. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-All affairs pertaining to your personal life are well-favoured at this time. Enjoy yourself. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may have an opportunity

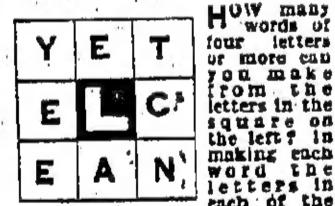
to get out into the country. The change will be good for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Neighbourly activities on behalf of some important community activity are to be favoured. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A good day to begin a

journey if you are planning one. Get an early start. CAPRICORN Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Romance Everything should be pleasant and harmonious. You can relax

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Work done now will bring its commensurate reward later. Don't expect it in too much of a hurry, though.

### TARGET

WORD GAME



the left? in making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used ouce Each word must contain letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No pinrais; no foreign Words: no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words. words, excellent. Bolution

Absurd enbury band bandy bard barn bash brad bran brand brandy brash bray brush brushy burn bury bush bushy busy daub dauby drab drub husband nd HUSBANDRY ruby shrub snub

### ON BRIDGE

Here's An Example Of 'Reverse' Bid

. JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY

bidding them in the reverse

The reason is that the reverse bid may well compel North to show a preference for diamonds at the ning-trick level even though North may have a very poor hand. South himself must have a strong hand if he can afford to push the bidding up to so high a level.

North naturally went right for a slam when he added own points to those snow by had 16 points in high cards alone, together with a splendid fit for hearts and good distribution. North used the Blackwood Convention to find out that South had two aces and two kings, Since it was clear that one king was missing North

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opened the eight of and South looked for the safest way to play for his slam contract. After some thought he decided on a cross-

Dummy took the first trick with the ace of spades and cashed the king of diamonds. South next took the two top clubs and then the ace of diamonds, kinds of foods and dishes. discarding dummy's last club. tically a guess, but South finally | tions of your own,

decided to ruff a club. (Either suit would have worked, actual. ly, since East couldn't overruff the dummy; but South couldn't know this.) One more small ruff was necessary, so declarer led spade from the dummy and ruffed with the eight of hearts. When this ruff succeeded, the

slam was assured. South ruffed a diamond with dummy's queen of hearts; spade with his own jack of hearts, another diamond with dummy's ace of hearts, and another spade with his own king of hearts. These plays were safe, of course, since the ruffs were made with master trumps.

Finally, South led his last diamond and ruffed with dummy's seven of hearts. South no longer worried about an overruff. If the seven of hearts won (as was actually the case), would furnish declarer's 12th trick; and if an opponent overruffed with the ten, South' nine of hearts would give him the vital 12th trick.

### ₩÷CARD Serise \*\*

Q-The bidding has been: East South 1 Club Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: AKJ753 VJ9 476 AK642

What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. If North can show support for spades, you will go to game in spades. If North bids three no-trump, you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ133 VK9 +A6 AK642

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM By S. HERLAND Black. 7 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's 1. Kt-K4, any; 2, R, or Kt (ch, dis ch, or dbl ch) mates.

# WOMANSENSE



For any girl who likes to dance, the ankle-length dance dress, sashed and worn over petticoats, is the dress of the season, Left: Horrockses pink cotton print dress has the long body line and a bouffant skirt. It is sashed in a deeper pink. Centre: Horrockses ice-green checked organdie dress has an overblouse and a full skirt, the blouse with a sash slotted through. Right: Susan Small's black taffeta dress has a narrow bodice, a skirt banded with striped satin.

# The Flavour Of Herbs Adds Zest To Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

use herbs smartly and judiciously is a good cheflested method attractive new flavour to all gentle hand is called for when be amazed at the gourmet "South now had to ruff either 'experimenting with herbs, but quality of the soup, and the a club or a diamond in dummya | don't be afraid to try interesting case with which a new taste The choice was very close, prac- | and different flavour combina- was achiveed.

> of a dried herb into creamed soup: for example, oregano with

a few minutes, then taste. Add bread crumbs, a 1-lb, tin a little more if you like. You'll

Turning"to a good sea food Drop a quarter of a teaspoon special, try Salmon Cups with Mushroom Sauce. To serve 4, combine 2 tinned green pen soup. Simmer slightly beaten eggs, 2 c. soft

said. "It's a restaurant."

A Busy Diner

Glive, pointing with his cane to

a fallen log a few yards off.

"Go shead and look at it." Glive

took a heavy gold watch out of

his vest pocket and glanced at

it. It's just about lunch time.

I'm going there myself. But do

that I'll have a place to sit down

Promising to save a seat for

Glive the Snail, Knarf and

ed to be in a great rush.

opening at the end of the log.

when I get there."

salmon (drained), 1/2 c, tomato juice, 1% tsp, crumbled whole oregano leaves, isp. salt, 34 tsp. powdered dry mustard," 1/4 tsp. black pepper and 2 tsp, chopped

Turn into 8 greased 2-in. Bake at 350° F. for 30 min. Serve with sauce. Garnish with a slice of hard- cups and rice.

'cooked egg and strips of green

To prepare sauce, combine in a saucepan a 10-oz, tin cream of mushroom soup, I c, tomato juice. 1/4 tsp. each black pepper, powder and powder, 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/4 crumbled whole oregano leaves and I diced, hard-cooked egg.

and serve at once over salmon

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

TTAVE: you any trouble with your in-laws? Do they have any trouble with Are you now or will you become a good in-law by and by?

Dr Evelyn Mills Duvall, in a recent book summarises the various studies on in-laws and lists the findings of her own investigation.

Dr Duvall presented : following questions to groups of. men and women in various parts of the United States. aggregating 1337 persons:

### TWO QUESTIONS

 In your experience, which in-law relationship has been most difficult?

What are three things this most difficult in-law does or does not do that makes him or her difficult? Or, if there been problems never between you and your in-laws, to what do you attribute your family harmony?

rather than the pro Her additional analysis of 3,683 letters, received in response to a radio broadcast asking listeners to tell, "Why I Think Mothersin-Law Are Wonderful People," did not net much . favourable comment.

As Dr Paul Popence points out, this study lacks a. good deal to be desired in scientific research; still no one has come along with anything better.

Dr Duyall finds that the husband's parents cause more difficulties than do those of the

The mother-in-law was men-

tioned in 37% of the complaints, sister-in-law in 20%, brotherin-law in 5%, father-in-law in 5%, daughter-in-law in 3%. On the other hand, 26% said they had no trouble with any of their in-laws.

### COMPLAINTS

In order of frequency, the complaints about in-laws ranking highest were: meddlesomeness, possessiveness inagging, uncongeniality, immaturity. thoughtlessness, pampering intrusion, self-righteousness, talkntiveness gossiping, jealousy.

Dr Duvall's constructive advice to the mother-in-law is: "Live your own life and make your own way as far as possible."

To the daughter-in-law, who must share her home with a member of the older generation, this expert advises, in essence:

1. Develop together a clear understanding on financial and other personal and family responsibilities.

2. Be sure to respect each other's privacies. Encourage each member

and the talents he has, 4. When problems arise use

### -His Diner in a Log Was an Instant Hit-

By MAX TRELL

THE news spread through the neighbour- news. Knarf and Hanid, shadow-children turned-about names, heard it from Chirple Sparrow, who heard it from Blackie Beetle, who said he couldn't remember where he had heard it, but he was certainly sure that it was all

### A New Venture

The news was that Willy Toad had gone into a new

they started down to Tree Willy was usually to be

store," Knarf

Hanid.

reached the middle of the Pine Tree Grove. They met Glive the Snail walking slowly over a patch of moss, leaning heavily on the thick cane. For Glive always walked very slowly ... very, very slowly ... mainly because he was never in a hurry to get any place. "Oh yes, Willy's opened a new business, of course.

a sort of door with a sign over it reading: WILLY'S DINER.

The diner was inside the log (which was hollow) with knotholes for windows. There was a just come from it," Glive long counter inside the diner with revolving stools all along the length of it. Most of the was indeed surprising seats were already taken by the other customers. However, Knarf and Hanid managed to find two places at the end., Everyone was shouting for food. It was "It's right over there," said. certainly busy and noisy.

And there was Willy Toad behind the counter, dressed all in white with a tall white chef's hat on his head. He hopped up and down like crazy taking orders, filling glasses with water, me a favour and run on ahead, turning pancakes and ham-You can save a seat for me so burgers on the grill, putting slices of bread in the toaster, making sandwiches, passing sal and pepper and mustard and doing a hundred other little jobs.

Kanid ran on ahead. On the Willy hardly had time to greet far side of the fallen log, they Knarf and Hanid. "Whew!" almost bumped into a crowd of said, blowing out his breath. crickets, grasshoppers, beetles "I'm so busy I don't get time to eat my own lunch until the next and ladybugs, all of whom seemday. What will you have to all pushed through a small

pushed hamburgers, waffles, chocolate and Hanid. "Oh, they couldn't through the open tube. It was cake, apple pie and ice cream, wait," said Willy.



are you doing? Can I help you?"
Then he gets a shock for, instead

friend out in such weather. He Then he gets a shock for instead shouldn't be in this freezing wind." of giving the expected welcome, he thinks, "and he isn't even the old gentleman turns and scowls hurrying. You'd almost think he at him in quite an unfriendly way, was searching for something." He Then, grumpily and in a busky runs forward. "Hi. Professor." voice, he tells Rupert to go away he calls. "It's me, Rupert. What at once.

Another new Rupert-

Glive the Snail was walking

slowly, leaning on a cane.

Willy. "I'll just bring the ham-

He Took Too Long

When Glive the Snail finally

arrived, most of the crowd had

gone. It was nearly the middle

of the night. "What will it be?"

asked Willy, in a very sleepy

voice, Glive just wanted a bit of

He looked around for Knar

lettuce and a glass of water.

"Too many sweets,"

and the

### Rupert and the Cold-cure-3

They



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Birthday Surprise



The Duke of Edinburgh bowls the first ball on the cricket pitch when he opened the Borough of Finsbury (London) Memorial Sports Centre at Barnet, Herts. The project, which has taken seven years to complete, has cost over £70,000 and is probably one of the most ambitious schemes ever sponsored by the National Playing Fields Association. -Reuterphoto.

# The MCC Owes Its Origin To Yorkshireman

J. W. TAYLOR

The MCC are this year celebrating the bicentenary of Yorkshire-Thomas Lord of Thirsk, to whose perspicacity and foresight the hallowed Lord's cricket ground owes its origin and present-day

preservation. One special way in which they will commemorate it is by presenting to the Thirsk Cricket Club a carved oak plaque in memory of Lord, made by another well-known Yorkshireman, Robert Thompson, noted wood carver, whose Kilburn home is but a few miles from Lords.

of cricket, albeit always with a his own. They promised him when Lord accepted instead the Meynell describes Lord as a man | Square, Marylebone. "of good family but decayed Here the titled and wealthy ing generations. London and ... became concern- great enthusiasm and had a line plaque to be presented to the 'ed with 'the game and play of of bookmakers in front of the Thirsk Cricket Club include the

Islington, Lord was approached of the expiry of the lease of his born at Thirsk on November 23, by two noblemen, the Earl of ground. By then he was ready 1755. The plaque inscription

shrewd eye to financial possibili- financial backing. The offer was cheque for £5,000 from William ties. In his book, Famous accepted and in May, 1787, Lord Ward, cricketer and Bank of Cricket Grounds, Laurence opened his ground in Dorset England director. Thus was

who migrated to gentlemen played cricket with pavilion to take their bets! modest mouse known through-Never without a thought to the out the world as carver Thomp-Whilst on the ground staff of possibilities of making money, son's "signature." It is headed was white Conduit Cricket Club at Lord kept his eye on the date in gold that Thomas Lord was Winchilsen and Charles Lennox, to move, much to the chagrin reads: "He established the first of the owners, who were all set ground known as Lord's-home

turf dug out and relaid in the 1814. This tablet was presented new ground at Regent's Park, in his honour to the Thirst Here, however, the MCC" met Cricket Club by the Committee with little success, and in 1813 and Members of the MCC to Lord packed up his turf once mark the bicentenary of his more and moved to the present birth." site in St John's Wood. The Yorkshireman's patience

and foresight were rewarded, for Lord's ultimately became recognised as the Mecca of English FANLING GOLF cognised as the Mecca of English cricket. Twelve years later the enterprising man from Thirsk sold his own interest in Lord's for the handsome sum of £5,000 The deal went so much in his favour no doubt because of his hinted proposal to build a small

### BRISTOL CITY BEATEN 2-1

Linz, Austria, May 26. Bristol City, newly promoted to the English Second Division, were beaten 2-1 by Lask, leading Austrian provincial side, here today. The Austrians led 1-0 at half time.—Reuter.

Thomas Lord was not only a who suggested he might try the housing estate on the ground, groundsman but a genuine lover venture of running a ground of All concerned were relieved Lord's saved for future cricket-

> to extract a higher ren't from of the MCC-in Dorset Square, in 1787, subsequently removed its turf to a second site on North Bank, Regent's Park, in 1811, He had the actual playing and finally to St John's Wood in

The following are the pairings and starting times for the Captain's team v Lady Captain's team match to be played over the Old Course at Fanling on Saturday, May 28.

Saturday, May 25.

3.30. Mrs L. Goldman/Mrs S.M.
Backe v J.R. Collis/F.G. Harrison;
3.35. Mrs John Wai/Mrs A.W. Dawson-Grove v G.O.W. Stewart/W.
Van Alst; 3.40. Mrs C.E. Hayes/Miss
P. Goldman v Major A.G.S. Edgar/
W.A.H. Balfour; 3.45. Mrs F.G.
Harrison/Mrs J.R. Collis v L. Goldman/J.R. Leitch; 3.50, Mrs P.F.F. Watkinson/Mrs J.R. Leitch v Dr A. W. Dawson-Grove/S.M. Backe; 3.55,. Mrs J.C. Brown/Mrs E.W. Brooks Wrs J.C. Brown/Mrs E.W. Brooks v A.H. Penn/P.F.F. Watkinson; 4.00, Mrs A.G.S. Edgat/Miss Jerny Brown v E.W. Brooks/A.A. Lopes; 4.05, Mrs R.M.T. Orr/Mrs T.A. Pearce v T.A. Pearce/R.M.T. Orr; 4.10. Mrs A.H. Penn/Mrs N.A. Brown v J.C. Brown/P.O. Phillips.

# Matting Wicket Disturbs

Grenada, Windward Islands, May 26. The Windward Islands were sent in to bat today on the first matting wicket that the Australian players encountered in the West Indies.

Skipper Ian Johnson was obviously determined have a look at the strength of the local opposition and to see how the matting wicket would play.

represented by players from St fewer than six no balls were Vincent, St Lucia, Grenada and called by lunch, when the total Dominica. Their bright red caps | was three wickets for 72. contrasted sharply with the sober green of the Australians. The ground is in the only flat part of this delightful island of hills and is almost completely surrounded by graceful hills, The Second Interport Postal some of which are terraced. One

> the blue Caribbean Sea. The Windward Islands were off to a modest start of 23 runs local medical practitioner, was yorked by Lindwall with his score at 10. Soon after the distinguished himself last year against the MCC, was caught by Harvey off Lindwall for 12.

side of the ground looks out to

RESTFUL TEMPO

After the strain of four Test matches, the Australian players were glad of the restful tempo Lindwall and Davidson, who opened the bowling, both seemed to be bowling well within

was the number of no balls that score (Niclsen first) as follows:

The Windward Islands were | dragging over the edge of it. No

The Windward Island number three batsman, Alphonso Roberts shaped very nicely against the attack of Johnson, Lindwall Davidson, Hill and Johnston, He is a protege of Everton Weekes and although from St. Vincent is now on a scholarship at Queen's Royal College in Trinidad. Latest scores: Windward Islands 155 for three (Roberts not out 6 . Felix not out 41) .--France-Presse.

### NIELSEN BEATS YOUNG BELGIAN

Paris, May 26 (Denmark) entered the third round of the International Championships Men's Singles today when he beat a young Belgian player, Gino Mezzi, the fifth set.

The match had been stopped A feature of the day's play by rain last night with, the

HERO JOINS RAF

Colin Cowdrey, the Kent bat who achieved such fame during England's successful Test tour of Australia last winter, has been called up for National Service. He is seen being fitted out shortly after his afrival at Cardington (Beds) RAF Station. Whether he will again be available for Test cricket against South Africa this summer, remains to be seen.—Central Press Photo.

# Chelsea Borrowed The Racing Colours Of The Duke Of Cadogan

Although the colours of the shirts worn by Chelsea, the Football League Champions, are officially royal blue, they were lighter 50 years back in the day of the club's beginnings. Many ideas for colour were then turned down until it was finally agreed to adopt the racing colours of the Earl of Cadogan, big local landowner and first Mayor of Chelsea

The Cadogan racing colours were registered in 1879 as Eton Blue, and so they remain today, although the Chelsea Chub blue has become a little darker with the passing of the years. The Lord Cadogan of the early days of the club had his town residence, Chelsea House, in Cadogan Place and played an important part in local government and social affairs.

many good horses from time to continued for reasons of tradi- take Derby's place in the Second time, but did not have much tion. There have, however, been Division. luck with them, apart from his contests for The Whip. solitary "classic" winner, Lonely, In 1946, Lord Rosebery's which won the Oaks of 1885 Parthelion beat Sir Humphrey on the Millwall ground the with Fred Archer up. His use- de Trafford's Lucifer. In 1933, other day, They were Mcful filly Mazurka was one of the Lord Rosebery's Huron was Clelland (Exeter City), Cook triple deadheaters in the famous Lewes in 1880, when five horses trophy is a whip made from the thing else in common. They are

the Coronation Stakes at Asent riding whip used by King and the Steward's Cup at Goodwood. An equally enthusiastic race-horse owner, the present Earl won his first race Herculis at Ascot in 1953 gave American Jockey, Johnny Longden, the ride on Epsom winner Bird Song last year.

THE SUPPORTER HAS HIS ... In the boardroom of the Sunderland Club is a Dattu Phadkar (Rochdale) and yellow slip of paper with the Abbu Abraham (Wernerth), names of eleven footballers while Pakistan contributes. All scrawled on it. And the story Alimuddin (Heywood). From behind it is related in the fascinating book on the four League Des Fitzmaurice (Ashgolden years in the history of ton), Bill Cockburn (Littlethe club by ace-supporter 82- borough), Ces Pepper year-old Mr William Perry, of cliffe) and Colin McCool (Stock-Fulwell. He claims to have had port). lot to do with the 'team from 1891 to 1895.

Then Sunderland "Team of All the Talents," finished top of the league on three occasions, and were runners-up on the fourth. Drawing on a keen memory, assisted by his old well-kept diaries, some of them 60 years old, Mr Perry found sufficient material for a thouthis golden era part of the chub's rich history in the grand

As for the famous slip of day Mr Tom Watson, then the League in which they have a team of prominent footballers wards they have won championof the day on this slip of paper. ships, gained promotion and yet Within a year seven of the have never been knocked eleven named were playing for the top perch. Sunderland and carrying all before them. Mr Perry, Park matches, has been working on his book since he retired six years ago. It is likely to be a local sports best-seller.

THE WALK-OVER RACE. .. One of the oldest horse races in existence is the 1.45 race at Newmarket, known as "The Whip." By arrangement with the members of the Jockey Club, the recent edition of the race had only Lord Rosebery's Probable Starters There had been three other entries but all were withdrawn. Lord Rosebery thus winning the stake of two hundred sovereigns and 250 forfelt from the owners of the non-starters.

The reason for the curious or run was purely one of tradition thustrs. P. Powell; Narrator, minute Mile' is being published. The Whip was first reced in F. Barlow; Darius E. Mercer; in the United States in the 1764 for the purpose of keeping and Rashleigh, L. Piggott.— Autumn and is to be sectioned part of Newmarket. Heath in Router. rangement for a walkover to be

He was also the 'owner, of use as a racecourse, and it is ironically, Tim Ward's Barnsley

beaten by Craig Park, owned (Coventry City) and Quinn by Lord Harewood's father. The (Millwall). They have someracehorse Eclipse. placed the original trophy, Charles II which was lost,

AN INDIAN SUMMER. They are going to have an has been an invasion of professionals from the Far East. (Crompton) Lai Vohra (Milnrow), Pol Umrigar (Oldham). Australia there are in the same

UNEXPECTED TRIPS. For the second time another player's replaces G.L. Williatt at Derby injury has meant a Football Reg. Perks succeeds R.E. Bird Association tour for Bill Ecker- with Worcestershire; George captain and left back. After Gloucester in place of George watching the 1953 Cup Final Crapp and G.G. Tordoff leads he went to South Africa in Somerset in the stead of R.G. place of Lionel Smith, of Ar- Brocklehurst. senal, and now he is on France-Portugal-Spain trip because Jimmy Meadows was hurt sand-page tome which covers in this year's Cup Final, And Bill was watching that too.

ALWAYS TOPS. For five Holy Trinity Youth seasons " Club, Blackburn (Lancs) paper. Mr Perry recalls that one been top of every Football club's manager, said to him played! Most of the players "Will give me a team to lick have been together the whole creation." And Mr Perry wrote time. From 1950-51 season on-

throughout his long life has a bitter reflection for Derby possibility that he would race held a free ticket for Hoker County-relegated to the Third again. that simultaneously two of their former players are managers of clubs who have gained promo-tion this stason. Dally Duncan's Luton rise to Division One, and,

London, May 27. jockeys for the coronation cup to be run over 12 furlongs at 1500 GMT at Epsom today are: Romany Minerel, R., Fawdon, Chamier, A. Breasley; Zara- The book entitled the four thustra, P. Powell; Narrator, minute Mile' is being published

former Blackburn Rovers met hair of the tail of the unbeaten all on the transfer list at their

DAVIS." Rex Williams, 21 years old Staffordshire snooker professional, scored a maximum Indian break of 147 in a friendly game Summer in the Central Lanca-I on his father's works standardshire Cricket League for there size table to equal the unbeatable record of Joe Duvis. His opponent was the local chemist, India sends Gul Mohammed and the only spectator was the local policeman. Not scored under championship rules the break is not likely to be recognised by the Billiards Association Control Board, who also failed to recognise Davis's effort because it was not played under

their rules. NEW COUNTY CAPTAINS. Five counties will have new cricket captains this season. R.G. Marlar takes, over Sussex from G.H. Doggart; D.B. Carr the Blackburn Rovers' Emmett is in charge of

### Possibility Bannister

London, May 26. Dr Roger Rannister, the first man in the world to run the Mile in under four minutes, BITTER ALOES. It must be emphasised tonight there was no

> Replying to a statement by Mr Dan Ferris, of the American Amateur Athletic Union, that he (Bannister) would be renouncing his amateur status because of a book he had written, Dr Ban-nister said: "There is no question of my renouncing my amateur status as I publicly and finally announced the end of my track career last December, there was not then, and is not now, any possibility of my racing

Dr Bannister said that as he was no longer an athlete in as much as he had given up the sport, the question of status of any sort did not orise.

COUNTY GRICKET

# Surrey In A Commanding Position Against Lancashire At The Oval

London, May 26.

overs. Warwickshire made 148

Kent collapsed dismally after

who won by an innings and 21

runs for the second time within

seven days. Derbyshire's victory

was achieved mainly by the seam

bowlers, Jackson and Morgan

and reliable catching, "Seven

Kent batsmen fell for 62 runs

in 95 minutes after tea. Kent.

119, were dismissed for 122 a

second time after Derbyshire

had made 262 in their first

An unbroken fourth wicket stand of 218 by century makers Ken Barrington and Peter May placed Surrey, three times County Cricket . Champions, in a commanding position over Lancashire on the second day of their match at the Oval today.

At today's close, Lancashire, with only five second innings wickets standing, required 167 runs to avoid an innings defeat. They had made 94 and 84 for five against Surrey's 345 for three declared.

plettly overshadowed his more his career, cover drives and square cuts direction.

Barrington, who has yet to Altogether he, hit 19 fours in shire need 126 to beat Warreceive his County cap, com- playing the highest innings of wickshire. Freddie Trueman began Yorkshire's fight back

YORKSHIRE NEED 126

24-year-old Rot out in

illustrious Test partner. May A chimney on fire in a block by claiming two quick wickets was forced to struggle for his of flats near the Oval held up and then Wardle took three of 122 not out which took five play for several minutes while the last four batsmen in three hours 35 minutes, but Barring- | Lancashire were batting, Forfrom scored easily. Powerful tunately, the wind changed and 141 while Yorkshire, 73.

Baismen had to fight for

minutes, runs at Sheilleld, where York- tea today against Derbyshire, Oxford Easy Victims For South Africans

Oxford, May 26. At the close of play today, Oxford University had scored 154 for five in their second innings against the South African touring team. They had followed on after being dismissed for only 90 runs in their first innings. The South Africans had made 434 for eight declared.

The South Africans followed their lively batting yesterday with good bowling, in which Heine, their six foot four fast bowler, figured prominently. He took five wickets for 31 out of the University's first innings total of 90.

in countering Heine's outswing, runs behind; und injudicious strokes helped After only making 69 in nine national Shooting Union's Rules other opener, Neverson, who caught behind the wicket.

Only Walton, Fellows-Smith, who swept Smith the South African pace bowier, once for six, and Walshe showed sufficient skill to stay any length of time.

Fellows-Smith, top scorer with 28, was twice let off in an over from the accurate. Murray. Smith's three wickets left-hander, for six and resisted came in four overs for 13 runs. summer's Varsity match, at last | "ducks", dourly kept found his touch again when the other end.-France-Presse.

chance to make the match last Countries. The South Africans, for all their intensive fielding practice, still missed catchies and Oxford profited. Walton played another useful imnings and De Lisle, dropped off Heine when seven. gallantly for an hour before Oxford's M. J. K. Smith, being run out, fifth to go at 119.

Interport Postal Shooting Match

innings,—Reuter.

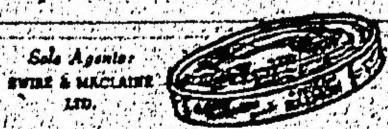
Shooting Match between the Philippines, Japan and Hongkong will be fired off simultaneously at the respective Ranges on Sunday, May 29. Our when skipper Rupert Japal, Teams will fire off at the Hong-Oxford found great difficulty | Dark Blues followed on, 344 | kong Gun Club. All the Events are conducted under the Inter-University's pre-lunch innings, with a highest score of and the shooting will be wit-Five men were 23, he hit 33 in pleasing style nessed by the diplomatic reand gave his side a sporting presentatives of the respective

> The following persons have been selected to represent Hongkong. Free Pistol: K. C. Hoo, William K. Y. Eu, W. Gillies, H. Orpen-Smellie, O.R. of the match here in Grenada, Sadick and S. W. Lee. Prone Rifle: Mabel M. Wong, David Wong, K. C. Hoo, Henry Souza, William K. Y. Eu and A. A. Noronha.

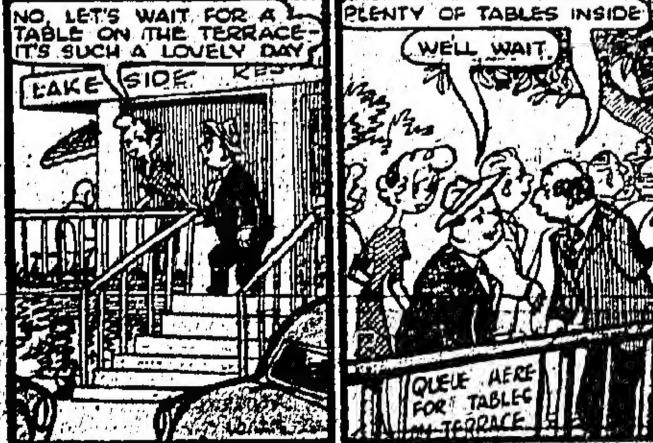
3-Position Rifle: Henry Souza,

















# After The Mile Record

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Gordon Pirie is in his most determined mood. He is going to be the athlete of the year or bust. Santee, Kuts, Zatopek, Chataway, says he, can struggle for the secondary honours. And when Gordon talks like that he is generally right.

Frustrated by sickness in missing the International Cross-Country Championship in Spain, Pirie has otherwise made a tremendous start to the season. He has already run his second fastest ever Three Miles and Six Miles, has picked up a race or two in Belgium and France, and has won races at Freiberg and Heilbronn in Germany on successive days. That is, indeed, early form with a

Pirie believes that at 24 years

tances for a while, and he will

Remember, too, that he beat the

great Wesley Santee into the

ground over the distance at the

White City when he came in as a

A leading critic has said that

Chataway's finishing speed,

tactics and stamina will always

people will disagree with this

and will point to the results

Pirie defends himself. "I am

constitutionally different from

other athletes. My heart action

is abnormal and so is my breath-

ling, I know what is best for

."It is so rigid that mere racing

becomes easy afterwards. My

trainer has set the programme

What would be excessive

Death

Rome, May 26:

Alberto Ascari, Italy's

automobile racing ace, was

killed instantly today during

a practice run on the Monza

track, northeast of Milan.

The crash which caused

Ascari's death was an extremely

violent one. Ascari was found

lying on his stomach, half un-

dressed, near a publicity hoard-

ing. His shoes were later dis-

Medical examination showed

that death was almost instan-

tancous, caused by a crushed

skull, multiple fractures of the

MASSES OF FLOWERS

Masses of flowers began

taken, among them being

Fiorenzo Magni.

Forrari racing model.

rest in, a meadow.

Carlo last Sunday.

France-Presse.

arrive later to decorate the

room to which the body was

tribute from Italy's grack cyclist,

that Ascari probably suffered

a blackout, when he was killed

at Monza while testing a new

The car driveno by

Italian racing ace skidded

the dangerous double twist

Vedano and then somersaulted

four times before coming to

Ascari, who was 36 years

old; had just left hospital after

his accident in the Grand Prix

of Europe auto race at Monte

During the 80th lap of that

race he missed a corner and

his car plunged into a harbour

from which Ascari was ex-

Milan where a funeral service

TODAY

Baseball Team Managers meet to decide

First ABC Open Air Boxing

Div. 1: FC v Bec "B"; KBGC v BC "G"; IRC "B" v KCC; Rec.

DIV. 2: KCC V CCC; TC V TC USRC V HKFC: KDC V HKCC. DIV. 3: KCC V KDC: TC HKFC; KBGC V HKFRC; POC

SCAA Second Open Cyclist Meet-

tracted, with minor injuries,

Experts here tonight believed

jaw, the left shoulder and the

covered about 60 feet away.

deputy for Bannister.

But something else is happen- Yards, 1,500 Metres and One ing to Pirie. He has a secret Mile events for his future proambition to succeed Roger Bannister and John Landy as the world's greatest miler. That is the prime honour of the track; of age now is the time for him to concentrate on middle distherefore that is good enough

for Gordon. not revert to longer races until To this end he has been visit-Waldemar July: He has already done a min. 12.4 sec. mile this season. Gerschler, in Germany to obtain a schedule of 800 Metres, 880.

### LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS**

selected to represent their respective Clubs in league lawn bowls matches tomorrow.

KBGC

Green Club in league matches 1st Division (liome) v. I.R.C. Pirle has already achieved. "G" at 4 p.m.: "J. Tindall, P. Hughes, W. Williamson, J. McKelvie (Skip); E. J. Liddell, F. Ho-Rounsefell, M. E. Purvis (Skip); L. Gaddi, F. Gasson, T. Kavanagh, A. Harvey (Skip). 3rd Division (Home) v. HKERC at 4 p.m.: V. I. Thomas, A. D. McCracken, J. McLelland, C. E. M. me. What would be excessive Terby (Skip); V. C. Bond, C. W. and killing training for others Greaves, H. A. Scott, A. Hutton suits me. (Skip); S. Bicheno, S. Howarth, S. Fremiett, L. F. G. Cosgrove (Skip)...

W' at 4 p.m.: F. Lee, C. R. Ros- and I trust in his judgment. So selet, S. L. Leenard, B. W. Brad- far, it has not failed me, until (Skip); P. Manson, F. O. it does I shall pin my faith in Madar, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Coates it. I think shorter distances for (Skip); C. C. Ma, J. W. Leonard, a while to improve my speed W. C. Ogley, G. A. Souza (Skip). Ruserve. A. M. L. Soures and are the correct thing." Capt. G. Hong Choy. 2nd Division (Away) v. KCC at Wong Yan, T. Leonard, P. Lau, H. W. Randall (Skip); G. Santos, A. E. H. Castro, J. A. Fox. G. Madar (Skip); C. K. Sung. A. F. Ferreira, R. O. Baker, R. Tay (Skip). Reserve: W. M.

HKFC Division U.S.R.C. at 4 p.m.: P. Cottler, P. Gardner, R. C. Butler, B. I. Bickford (Skip); R. Blyth, W. McColl, W. Bovaird, K. Forrow (Skip); K. B. Baker, T. Sneddon, H. Ridsdale, E. Greenwood (Skip). Reserves: G. Walker and A. Crook. Club at 4 p.m.: H. Black, R. Jones, W. Taylor, M. Rakusen (Skip); K. Summers, H. Van-Echten, T. Dyer, Shields (Skip); C. Edgeller, N. Van-Heck, M. Holgate, E. Gautier

2nd Division (Home) W. H.K.F.C. at 4 p.m.: M. Scott, G. S. Goodyear, B. Van Zuiden, G. D. S. Agnew (Skip); N. Hart-Baker, W. Rees, R. Traill, R. M. Hethering-(Skip); G. Hill, A. Fletcher, E. Rohinson, T. Curry (Skip).

(Skip). Reserves: R. Baker and B .-

Tappenden, J. E. Burns, L. J. McTavish (Skip); Dr C. O. Lee, pcivis.
G. R. Pickett, S. Maslen, R. S. MA Rosen (Skip); D. M. Miller, J. R. Kelly, F. H. Williams, W. C. Higgs

### International Kesults

Paris, May 26." Results of matches played in the International tennis tournament here:

Men's Singles-2nd round.-Davidsson (Sweden) beat F. Nys (France)-walkover. P. Washer (Belgium) beat A. Seal (South Africa) 6-4, 6-2,

J, Brichant (Belgium) beat J. Barrett (Britain), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 .Men's Doubles-1st round.-

R. Haillet and H. Pellizza (France) beat S. Jacobini and Magi (Italy) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Della Paolera and A. Russel (Argentina) beat .W. L. is scheduled for Saturday Bresse and G. Manset (United States) 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. C. Biederlack and R. Feldsbausch (Germany) beat P. Desq and A. Lartigue (France) 7-5, 8-6, 4-6, 5-7 11-9. N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) beat Baco and Jages (Yugoslavia)—walkover. Art Larsen (USA) and E. Morea (Argentine) beat M. Fox League teams.

and T. Vincent (USA)-walk-Tournament, Club ground 8.15 p.m. A. Licis (Poland)-walkover. -J. Fleit (USA) and E. Martinez (Spain) beat A. Adam and

Budge Patty and H. Richard- PRC. son (USA) "beat J. R. Christ (Switzerland) and R. Macy - walkover . - France

# Gordon Pirie Is SO MUCH LIKE A CLOWN



A horse called Flanagan and Miss Pat. Smythe, horsewoman extraordinary, are being considered by the British Olympic Show Jumping selectors as a team to train for the world contests next year.

Pat Smythe, whose name is he would ride again. usually linked with horses Tosca

and Prince Hal. British athletes have done. Many den by his son William. But Flanagan.

of Flanagan. He is seven years son, 29-year-old leading British Miss Smythe's stables at Miserold, a good-looking chestnut show jumper, became gravely den, Gloucestershire. gelding. You must have heard of ill. There was little hope that

Mr Hanson told Pat Smythe: The girl and the horse met in "I have a horse which I would beat Pirie's determination over September last year. Rich like you to take over." She took Robert Hanson, Nottinghamshire Flanagan to three meetings in Three Miles. He also said that businessman and Master of September. Two days before Flanagan? "I adore him... is wrong in consulting Foxhounds, hoped that his new the Horse of the Year show at is so much like a clown. Gerschler and should stick to the horse, Flanagan, might become Harringay, Bill Hanson died-Swiss, Stampfl, as so many other an international Champion, rid- and Pat Smythe withdrew

You may never have heard tragedy intervened. "Bill" Han- Flanagan spent the winter

"I occasionally took him for a 'jolly' across the fences, teaching him to use his head more to increase his balance," said Pat. "He has reacted magnificently." What does she think Picture shows: Pat Smythe on Flanagan.-Daily Express Photo.

# Good Early Season Performances By British Athletes

"RECORDER"

For most British track and field athletes the 1955 season is barely a month old. The first major meeting of the season-the Inter-County Championship-comes this Saturday and Monday, but there have already been quite a few outstanding performances recorded.

A new British record in the Hammer Throw has been set by the Scot, Dr Ewan Douglas, whose record throw of 192 feet 6 inches measures up to Olympic final There has also been an English native record in this event-179 feet 1 inch by Don Anthony at the London Caledonian Games at the White City on May 21.

any major meeting.

at 49.8.

Manchester.

this season. ..

No one has yet beaten '49

times in July and August, Derek

Johnson has the season's fastest

"Quarter" so far in 49.3 seconds,

followed J.P. Wrighton at 49.4,

M. Orrell Jones and Robert

Shaw at 49.5, Terrence Higgins

at 49.6, J. Metcalf and Peter

Higgins at 49.7 and Roger Baker

BRIGHT NEW STAR

Mile have been good if " not

Brian Hewson have both come

is the Scotsman, Donald Gorrie,

who won the Universities' title

in 1 minute 52.8 seconds at

The One Mile Championship

Alan Gordon of Oxford, There

may be quite a few more Bri-

tons under 4 minutes 10 seconds

donian Games. In the Six Miles

Welshman Robert Shaw is

Early season times in the Half

and final, on May 5. his best ever performance in this event at the same Games with 176 feet 2 inches, while the Scot Alec Valentine, reached out to 176 feet 8 inches. At the Universities' Championships juniors. George Ellis, finalist in Manchester, J.C. Bard reached the European Games 100 Metres, 168 feet 4 inches. has not participated so far in

A new English native record in the Javelin Throw has been set by P.S. Cullen, a Loughborpugh College student, with 220 feet 3 inches at Loughborough on May 14. Five Britons have already beaten 200 feet in this event this season, the latest being Malcolm Harradine who showed such mising form as a junior a few years ago but was unable several seasons to reach feet with the Senior javelin.

Sprint times have not been particularly good as yet except for Michael Ruddy's 200 Metres around a turn in 21.6 seconds at the Vancouver Trophy Meet-

### Syd Scott Leads Swallow Penfold Golf. Tourney

Southport, Lancashire,

Syd Scott, the little professional from Carlisle, led the field by two strokes here today after 36 holes in the £4,000 72 holes Swallow Penfold Tournament.

the field of 37 were blown off wind, Scott maintained splendid three runners—Gordon Pirie, E.Y. Mao (DF) accuracy over the 6,822 yards Ken Norris and Hugh Foord— B. Gollevsky (DF) mighty golfing test and had have already beaten 29 minutes rounds of 71 and 72 for a half way total of 143,

Christy O'Connor. . in Irish showing great early season form professional who is heading for in the 440 Yards Hurdles, being international Ryder Cup, hon- consistently under 54 seconds, ours, was second on the 145 and won the Universities' Athlemark after rounds of 74 and 71 tic Union title in the 120 Yards J.C. Morgan (RE) mark after rounds of the Hordes as well at Manchester Aziz Ahmad (Foi) followed by Belgium's Flory Hurdles as well at Manchester Aziz Ahmad (Foi) Van Donek with 146 (74 and in 14.8 seconds.

The best round of the day marks have been exceptionally K. Howard (RS) ... 23 was a 70 by Irishman Harry poor so far, as have Hop, Step Chan Chor-chol Bradshaw on the second 18 and Jump marks. In the Long E.K. Abbas (DF) holes. He and William Hender- Jump, Empire Champion Ken M. Letif (Pol) son (Scotland) were joint Wilmshurst has a season's best Amer Khan (Pol) fourth on the 147 mark.

played tomorrow (Friday) with inches. a prize of £1,000 going to the In the Shot Put the retirement Shooting will be at 200, 500 and 500

Peter Allday also recorded ing at Woodford, in both heat to have aroused a lot of interest in this event. The vacancy on With Brian Shenton confining Britain's national team is likehimself to the 220 Yards this liest to be filled by Oxford season and Ken Jones, finally University's W. B. L. Palmer retired, the 100 Yards field is who reached 49 feet 6

> May 12. In the Discus Throw, Mark Pharaoh has already reached 161 seconds for the 440 Yards this feet 9 inches but there don't season, though things look pro- seem to be any other throwers mising in this event for fast of international class about,

### Bi-Monthly Practice Shoot

Despite the heat last Sunday. sensational. Derek Johnson and a fair number of persons made up mostly of members of the down to 1 minute 52.5 seconds. Royal Hongkong Defence Force A bright new star in this event and Hongkong Police turned up for the bi-monthly practice Shoot conducted by the Association at Kai Tak. The weather conditions for shooting were ideal, as a result of which some very good scores were recorded. at the Universities meeting produced a most unexpected upset several contestants obtaining as Manchester's M.F. Walmsley over 91 points out of a possible won in 4 minutes 9 seconds of 105. The results of the from John Evans of London and shooting were as follows:-

by the time the Whitsun week- A.A. Noronha (DF) end is over, but up till now the A.N. Robinson (RN) 30 32 33 only other is Oxford's Ian Boyd. H. Orpen-Smellie Peter Driver recorded a fast J.P. Baleros (Civ) 33 29 20 8 minutes 52.2 seconds for the T.W. Hancock Two Miles at the London Cale- R. Towler A.M. Xavier (DF) 25 B.R. (a) Class E.M. Ensor (RAMC) 30 High Jump and Pole Vault Chan Pak-sheung

of 24 feet 3 inches and Percy Li Chi-keung (Pol) 20 21 The final 36 holes will be Luxon has cleared 23 feet 61/4 The next practice Shoot will be held at Kat Tak "B" Range on Sunlog 55-footer John Savidge seems Yards.

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL FURY

# THE QUESTION IS: DID THEY KILL 500 TO GET THEIR EFFECTS?

By DILYS POWELL

"Have you seen the American film 'Marty'?" someone asked me on my first day at the Cannes Festival. "No," I said. I had just come from "The Sign of Venus," a well-acted but tedious Italian comedy, and together with 1,500 other guests I had fought my way into the day's cocktail-party; in - one hand I held, idiotically, a cellophane-covered doll which had been thrust at me as I passed the barrier; in the other, gratefully, a glass of champagne.

"No," I repeated, "is it good?" "So I hear; missed it myself—shown before I arrived." The Festival lasts seventeen days; there were still five to go. "I must try to see it," I said. And on my way back to the hotel to change for the evening performance ("evening dress essential") I added my name to the long list of critics who were begging for a second showing of "Marty."

audience clapped the visiting

stars and applauded or ridiculed

their films — and, sometimes,

expressed political opinions; the

booing which greeted the award

to "East of Eden" was party

But by midnight on Wednes-

Sitting on the Carlton terrace

next morning. I saw a pleasant-

faced American girl; it was

Betsy Blair, star of "Morty"-

which I need hardly say had

won the Grand Prix. "They

didn't show it again," I said, "in

spite of all our begging." "Yes,"

said a colleague, "they showed

it two mornings ago." "Nebody

told me," I said sulkily: "did

said, "nobody was told till next

BUT WHY NOT?

prizewinner at Cannes. It is a

Carol Reed's "A Kid for Two

you see it?" "Dear me no,"

"Have you seen 'Chipka'?" I titles, sent me away over- | One can have bundle of Mexican Indian life of its narrative, the austere Wolf Mankowitz's story of the called "Racines," a film with an splendour of its close-ups, and East End child who believes his interesting literary irony joined the audacity of its transitions. to an earthiness bordering on the risible. "No," I said, "what the social battle continued. The

on carth is 'Chipka'?" British reception was held on It was three in the morning and, together with a thousand or so other guests, I was sitting at the day's super-party, watching an acrobatic cabaret dancer being used by her partners as a kite; with a shade of fatigue held a glass of champagne.

interposed the French director on my left. "A Russo-Bulgarian" film in colour: great battlescenes - twenty-five thousand men on one side, twenty-five sees the importance to national raising, thousand on the other; to get their effects," he added sardonl- festivals. cally, "they must have killed at least five hundred of them." "Oh dear," I said, "I suppose I must arrived," said my other neighbour, "but I've got my name

company with some hundreds of day the last film had been seen; my colleagues, I was standing two hours later the last manon a terrace in the hills above nequin, in the traditional parade Cannes; in one hand I held a at the farewell supper, had celed plate of plives, raw broad beans, across the stage and the fireeggs, anchovy and garlic works were banging out the end sausage, in the other a pastis; of the show. as we watched, stars broke in dozens from the cover of cars and charabanes.

"'Rinn'?" I said. "'Du Rinn Chez les Hommes'-Jules Dassin's crime film, thirty minutes of 'it without' a word of dialogue," "I must try to see it," "but have you seen 'Marty'?" Missed it, but I've got my name down."

HAPPY TO MISS

which I should have been happy to miss; among them I must put "Le Dossier Noir," another of Cayatte's onslaughts on French justice, an experience which, in Farthings" was not, alas, spite of its gifted playing, I felt was like being repeatedly hit on remarkable film: artificial, yes, the head with a blunt instru- but why not? poor except for some promising against the AAA at Oxford on

> But there were agreeable experiences, too. I saw too little of De Sica's "L'Or de Naples" to judge; but I enjoyed "Princess Sen," a Japanese film in colour, beautifully composed though without the shock of delight of the earlier "Gates of Hell."

One of the pleasures was "Stella," a Greek film by Michael Yannis, director of "Windfall in Athens," made with restricted means but freedom of style and boldness of idea, and eximilaratingly played by Melina Mercouri.

Indeed, I thought this study of a dangerous, self-willed girl deserved some recognition, and so, it seemed, did at any rate one member of the jury, Isa Miranda, who in a generous unofficial gesture from one actress to another made public her admiration of Miss Mercouri's performance.

But the official recognition went to the big battalions to America, to Russia, to Italy; not, however, to Britain, which came away with nothing but a pat on the head for its moral virtues from the International Catholic I was unlucky enough to miss

all the prizewinners from Eastern Europe. But I note with agreement the award to "Esst of Eden." Elia Kazan's version of Steinbeck-a commanding portrait of a jealous neglected son, splendidly played by a newcomer enchanting little boy in miracle, story of B "Marcelino Pan y Vino"; respect the acclaim of Norman MacLaren's work in the abstract "Blinkity Blank"; and with nausca the crowning "Lost Continent," an record of travel in Indonesia, magnificently photographed in CinemaScope and marked by deliberately staged scenes of cruelty so revolting as to draw from even the hardy Festival audience cries of "Salauds!" But as usual the best films 1 saw were shown outside the Festival: Renoir's Trench Cancan," which makes Huston's "Moulin Rouge" look limp and pallid; and "Death of a Cyclist," a Spanish film by J. A. Bardem which, though it was the sixth film of my day and I saw it after midnight and without sub-

a whelmed by the noble fluency nature, and in its own range sickly, one-horned kid to be a unicorn with magic powers has Meanwhile, in the background, been beautifully re-told.

Jewish philosopher - tailor, street crowded with board a cruiser anchored in stallkeepers. St Paul's the harbour, HMS Sheffield, and bright at the end-this is Pettithe Navy set an "example" of coat Lane" fantasticated; but efficiency, charm and good again why not?

The atmosphere of half-reality Sir Alexander Korda made the best joke of the week; is delicately maintained, the arriving at what his invitation quick ebb and flow of talk had called a little intimate brilliantly controlled. Excellent supper, one found two bands, playing from David Kossoff as fireworks and a hundred and the tailor, and the final wrestlfifty guests. The munificence ing match between Joe Robinson was welcome; more and more one and Primo Carnera is hairprestige of display at film

audience it must be an extremedifficult film. At Cannes difficulties. In the Palais des Festivals the the were insurmountable.



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### Police Not Immune To Black Magic In West Indies

Siparia, Trinidad, May 26. Some months ago a workman clearing up in the public cemetery here for All Saints Day celebrations found two frogs hopping about among the graves with their mouths padlocked.

The news spread quickly in this little township in the Colony's oil belt in the south and men, women and children swarmed to the cemetery to see this unusual spectacle. They saw too, that the keys were still in the padlocks clamping the frogs'

in British Guiana had written

would "untie" the child he said

but it would cost her "plenty

money." As she was a poor

woman, he would accept seven

HIDDEN IN HOUSE

police were hidden in the house

and the housewife had "marked

money ready to give the Objah-

man." He asked her to undress

saying that he was going to give

her a bath. She took off her-

outer garments while Ferguson

sprinkled the contents of several

The housewite handed over

the marked money and Ferguson

"had read two psalms and was

about to start the ceremony

when the police sprang from

their hiding places and arrested

four months' imprisonment, the

have saved many housewives

cannot escape from the spells of

the Obiah-man. In two recent

cases, both of a similar nature.

while giving evidence for the

WHERE IS BALD MOUNTAIN

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WHERE NARDA GOT

Port of Spain, police wit-

Apparently, even the police

from the wiles of this man,"

After sentencing Ferguson to

phials into a bath pan.

When he returned next day,

dollars (about 35s).

There was much speculation obtaining 6s 6d from a houseas to the significance of this un- wife by pretending that he usual sight and general agree- possessed supernatural powers. ment that some individual with a Ferguson, with four alias and case before the Court had 15 previous convictions to his padlocked the frogs' mouths in discredit, told the housewife an effort to seal the tongues of that one of her neighbours while hostile witnesses. No one would touch the frogs to him asking him to "tie"

until a mason took them home. Births, Deaths, Marriages, He undid the padlocks and in printed in the shape of a cross on a small piece of paper. NEW IDEA

This gave rise to a new idea. mouths had been padlocked, it was said, to bring about a reunion between two estranged lovers.

drogs has never been torily explained, nor is it likely ever to be. But one thing is certain. What the townspeople of Siparia saw in the cemetery was an expression of the Obiah (black magic, or witcheraft) which is rife among the people of African and East origin in this island and which is calculated to do more harm than good among the superstitious. Obiah in. Trinidad is derived from the practice of Obi, or witchcraft, in the Gold Coast and the man who practises it is generally referred to, among other names, as an Obiah-man, a

look-man or a see-man. In the remoter parts of the island, the Obiah-man with his knowledge of primitive medicine may take the part of the doctor at the bedside of the sick "but very often he falls for charlatan

They know that only too well n Siparia where Obiah is part of the pattern of daily life. Cases coming before the local

Court, prove it. SUPERNATURAL POWERS There was, for example, the case of Emmanuel Rahemut. alias Rahamut Ali. Ali obtained money from one Ramsingh by

pretending that he possessed. supernatural powers... Ramsingh had two Court summonses pending against...him and Ali promised to have them dismissed. He asked Ramsingh stopped laying. It must be crow-

Then he asked Ramsingh for five shillings to enable him to go to the graveyard at midnight. he said, by reading the Books of Moses and sprinkling dragon's blood on the graves he would get the dead to emerge and speak with him. When Ali put this proposition

to Ramsingh he had his bicyle Pointing to machine, he told Ramsingh: "I have the Seven Books of Moses on the carrier." Then he produced two phials, one of which, contained dragon's and the other human boole blood used in carrying out his

with a long string was sentenced to convictions, six months' imprisonment. NO HELP

sentencing him, Magistrate, Mr Evan Rees said: supernatural powers will not help you here. time you stopped going about fooling ignorant people." Napoleon de Silva, "healer." before the Court, got the benefit of the doubt in a case in which he was accused. of ill-treating a brown bull

The flashing of a detective's torch interrupted Napoleon as he was trying to make the bull calf swallow a ball of molasses inside which were a Court summons, a piece of paper with a Magistrate's name on it some grave dirt, flour and other

materials. On this occasion, Mr Rees re-"You "must " be . ? trickster. You say you can heal but I do not believe a word of that. People who be Obiah are scamps."

gets its share of Obiah, and the Courts there get the back-

Only a short time ago, James Special Announcements Ferguson, an Obiah-man caught in a police trap, was sent to prison for four months for

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# United Nations

# Somalis Petition AN ARMY BRINGS A BOOM



### WATER THAT HUMP

New York, May 26, An American university, prohas demolished centuries-old myth camel's hump. Since history began, story-tellers- have the camel water there to survive a week Magistrate, Mr N. R. Churchill in the blazing desert without Johnston, told the police. "You drinking."

Later scientists claimed the camel drank great quantities of water and laid it aside in one of his multiple stomachs. Dr Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, of Duke University, has proved both nesses were "taken in" (ill) wrong. ".

prosecution. He proved camels conserved They said it only in whispers, every drop in their body tissues. they declared their illness Even in the hottest weather was caused by black magic .- they never lose moisture by session of his Cabinet for to- don't think there is any question China Mail Special either sweating or panting.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

delegation feprescriing the 650,000 inhabitants of the Somali Protectorate have the to Colonial Secretary a letter and the text of a Petition sent to" the Secretary General of the United Nations Organisa-

tion, requesting UNO to refer to" the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion their dispute with the British Government over the transfer of 25,000 square miles of Somali territory to Ethiopia. The delegation consists of Sultan Abdarahman, Sultan Abdillahi, Mr Michael Mariano and Mr Dubch Ali, representing the Protectorate, Picture shows: Two members of the delegation at the Press conference held at the Waldori Hotel in London. They are (left to right). Sultan

### Adenauer Returns Bonn, May 26.

Abdarahman and Sultan Ab-

dillahi .- Express Photo.

Dr Konrad "Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, returned here today from a tenand immediately called a special H-bomber, Mr Russell said, night....Router.

THE SIGNAL.

# US To Step Up

Washington, May 28. The Air Force sald today that will step up production of some of its latest planes in view recent Russian air power

The Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr Richard B. Russell, disclosed these plans after high Air Force officials had briefed the group on United States and Russian air power,

Mr Russell said that the Air Force Secretary, Mr Harold E. Talbott, "indicated that there would be some acceleration of our programme."

Asked if that meant stepping up production of such planes as day holiday in the Black Forest the jet B-52 inter-continental about it."-United Press.

# TO AN ISLAND OF TROUBLE

Nicosia, May 26. Britain is spending some £75,000,000 in Cyprus on plans for military, Royal Air Force and other development due to be completed in 1964. A series of major projects, several of which

have already been launched, will contribute to a build-up unparalleled in the island's history. As the last and only all-British outpost in the

Eastern "Mediterranean, Cyprus will feature" pro-'minently in the defence plans of the West in the event of another major war.

Middle East defence was 1956. decided long before the signo-But the stipulated time- and sea headquarters have table of evacuation of British from accelerated the emergence Cyprus as a key position. the revised strategic pattern

the Middle East. great Cyprus build-up being achieved in three closely co-ordinated stages: 1 Military development, Cyprus.

is being implemented under ten-year programme due to be completed by 1964 and between £40,000,000 and £50,000,000. Construction projects under this programme already in hand include harge combonment, which is the Headquarters British Middle East air, land and naval forces.

### EPISCOPI BASE

The cantonment. Episcopi, 10 miles west Limassal, in south Cyprus, wil become the nerve centre administrative and operational control over the entire net work of British military camps and airfields from Malta to the Persian Gulf. According to latest indica-

tions, the rear headquarters of British forces still in the Canal Zone will move into Episcop: in the saltarnin of 1955.

Cyprus last December and hav been temporarily based in and mear Nicesia, will take up their

Its future as a pivot of permanent quarters in June It will be the first time since ture of the Anglo-Egyptian the end of World War II that agreement on the Suez Canal Britain's Middle East air, land

> housed under a single In addition to the "brains" of British forces in this area being based at Episcopi, it has recently been decided that the divisional headquarters of Land Forces in the British Middle East shall also be in

The divisional headquarters, will based on Malta, Libya, Cyprus Jordan and elsewhere in the Middle East, will be built near Nicosia, but its exact locality has not yet been determined. Also part of the military construction programme and a part which is well advanced is the Dhekelia cantonment miles east, of Lamaca, where a fine British Army encampment is going up. This is scheduled for completion by 1959. It is intended to base a brigade of infantry permanent-

construction is completed. RAF DEVELOPMENT 2. Royal Air Force development, comprising a series of projects which will cost about £15,000,000. The biggest of these projects is the new atombomber airíléid now being built at Akrotiri, on the tip of the Akrotiri peninsula, south

at Dhekelia. Altogether,

Cyprus will house not many

more than 10,000 troops, once

of Limassol. The first phase of this allairñeld which will Britain's latest-type bombers and fighters, is due to be completed this summer. Other Royal Air Force projects include top secret radar installations, as well as construction of married quarters and a hospi-

Part of the development plan the expansion of the Royal Air Force wireless transmitting station at Heracles Camp, four miles east of Nicosia.

five-year plan - . A five-year development plan drawn up by the Colonial Office. The first hint of this plan was given by the Governor, Robert Armitage, in his budget address on December 28,

Full details of the new pronot yet been published, but it is already on record that it will provide for the construction of adequate harbour facilities in at least two ports of Cyprus. Harbour development, costing some £5,000,000 will be of such a nature as to cope with the requirements of the Royal Navy, parallel with those of the island's expanding trade.

To meet the greatly increased demand for electric power, following the transfer of headquarters from the Canal Zone, the all-Cyprus electric grid scheme at Dhekelia will have to be expanded in the immediate future; at a cost of nearly £2,000,000.

The overall figure of about £75,000,000 is only capital expenditure on programmes of strategic and civil development. It does not include the annually recurrent amount which Britain will spend to maintain her headquarters, forces and installations on the island. ESTIMATE

According to conservative estimates, this sum may be anything up to £10,000,000 a year.

Economists forecast a period of unprecedented prosperity for Cyprus over the next ten years, as a result of the great buildup, and subsequently, thanks to the presence of large numbers of servicemen on the island. Sir Robert Armitage sup-

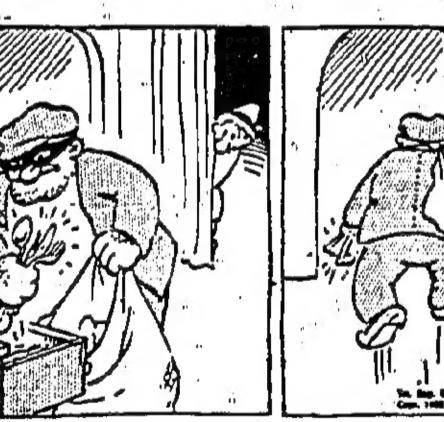
ported this view to some extent when he said in his Budget address: "The constructional projects of the Service Departments (will produce) increasing activity and flow of money which . . . is likely to result in boom conditions in the island during the next few yea s .... The island's political future, highlighted by the campaign for Enosis (Union with Greece), does not appear to be a point of issue as far as current military planning is concerned.
It seems certain that, whatever the political future may hold for Cyprus, it will have to pro-vide for the presence of British militarised or strategic zones in various parts of the Island.

These, it is felt, will prove to be of much greater value to the free world in the years to come, than the fulfilment of nationalist aspirations in any shape or form,—China Mail Special.



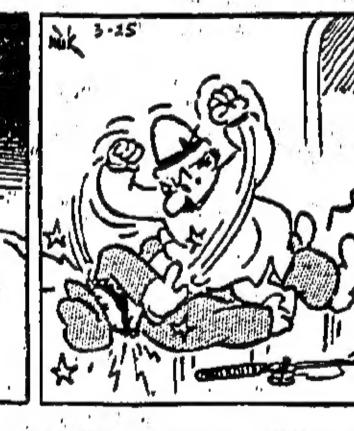










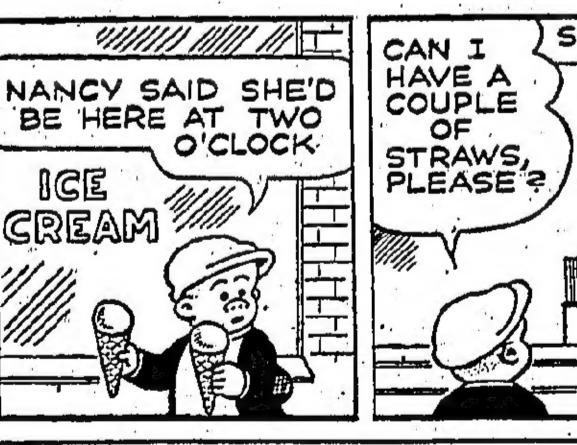


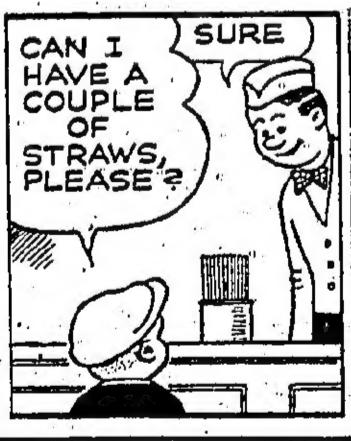


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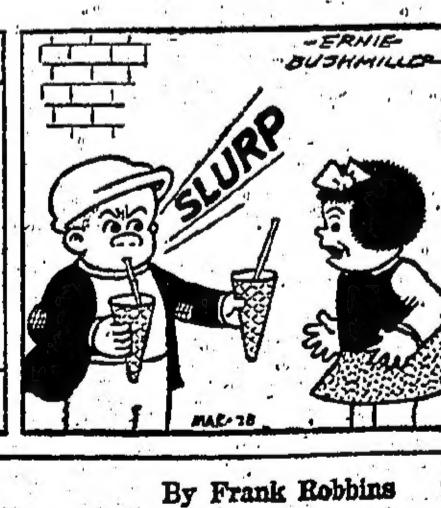


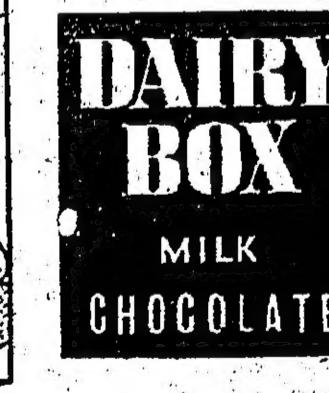
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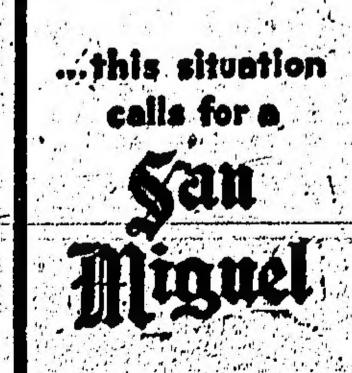


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### TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# MARKET PAUSES FOR ELECTION

SHARES ALMOST

By A Special Correspondent ...

"Blue Chip" utilities are now within a

few cents of the peak levels of the year.

Only a sudden bout of small-scale profit-

taking stopped them from setting new

"highs" on the Hongkong Stock Ex-

come on the eve of the British General Election.

earlier in the week rather suggested that investors

.Basically the market under- | some comes to the Colony be-

STOCKS FAVOURED

But in any cases wherever

Brokers pointed out yester-

day that at present most of

these categories of shares are

well-held, the majority by big

local institutions rather than

brokers believe the market will

continue to rise "in steps" or

gradual stages, Indeed there

would be a good deal of appre-hension if 'prices climbed in one

unbroken upward sweep. The

most likely consequence in that

LIMELIGHT ON ."CHIPS".

been chiefly on "Blue Chip"

utilities Banks, Cements and

nigher earlier in the week.

The limelight this week has

On balance, market prices are about steady, but they were all

The best way of illustrating

levels is of set out a table of

some of the more outstanding

(all prices in dollars, ex all

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today would be \$2138, Unions,

the case of the other shares not

marked "ex all", all have had

TRUE STRENGTH

from \$134 to \$140 and brokers,

\$48.25 and Farms, \$27.70.

beginning of the year.

market at the moment.

\$1044, Yaumatis, \$179, Cements,

near shares are to peak

case could be a drastic crash.

This is a favourable pointer

individual small-holders.

tone is firm (or "healthy" as cause investment opportunities

one broker described it), the are better here and yields are

market jobbers who had made these funds are turned into

50 cents a share here or a dollar shares the stocks favoured are

a share there. But this can in gilt-edged, like Banks or Unions,

no way be interpreted as an or "Blue Chip" utilities and

high taxation rates in other marking time in the last couple

parts of Southeast Asia, and of days before rising to new

By accident or design, the market pause has

sudden drop in turnover yesterday to

change this week.

demand.

were waiting to hear the result.

money position is still easy and higher.

appearance of basic or under- Lands.

The liquidation in the last

few days was mostly selling by

lying weakness in the market.

emphatic: "as long as political

conditions remain as they are,

there is little likelihood of "a

recession in prices in the future."

The tickle of "scare money"

Much is, as the name implies,

sent here for security. Some,

One broker was quite

### Uranium Guarantees Power

Stockholm, May 26. for covering the country's i reaccording to a lecture by Professor Torsten, Gustafson at conference on future social and University town of Lund.

The Swedish uranium reextent in shale deposits of low uranium content but methods have been devised for extracting the important metal chemically, the professor emphasised, power gains,

He also recalled that the consumption of electric energy in Sweden doubles about every tenth year. A complete harness- | Martin, Republic, picked up ing of the country's total water- point or more. power resources would meet the demand for the next 20 years. The world's aggregate deposits of coaf and oil will be depleted in about 100 years unless recourse is had to other sources of energy for most of the power output, he said.

### World Cotton Markets

New York, May 26. Cotton futures "today drifted aimlessly over narrow limits in the sixth straight session of slow trading. Most traders continued to mark time pending new incentives, either in the crop picture of Washington news or the export subsidy question and farm price legislation.

Most of the trading was professional, with mills, spot interests and speculators on both sides. Liverpool brokens were small sellers of new crop months. Opened unchanged to off 6 points. In noon hour was "unchanged to oil 4 points.

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the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at 10 designated spot markets was 33.97 cents. Sales at these centres totalied 7,172 bales.-United Press.

### New York Sugar Market

New York, May 20. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 58 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures | Stock Exchange today but there closed unchanged to 1 point was some cautious profit-taking lower with sales of 50 contracts, to temper the rise.

Both markets continued quiet concentrated on leading issues and generally steady in company known to attract a certain with the raw market. Futures: amount of American interest. Bowater hit a new peak as the Company announced a huge ex-

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### NEW YORK Tory Win Will Be Green Light STOCK MARKET

New York, May 26. A sharp spurt in aircraft stock at the close of market today. It was a seswhich lifted prices to their industrial development in the early May levels, not too far from the all time highs set on April 26.

on official word from the Air Force that it will step up production on some latest model planes in view of recent Russian air

Boeing gained 3½ points, Douglas 2%, Lookheed 2%, North American, United; General Dynamics, Gruman, Glen

Sharing the spotlight with aircrafts were the aluminium shares. Renewed interest in the \$1,170,000 from well over the \$2 million mark proposed Bethlehem - Youngstown Sheet and Tube merger put Bethlehem up nearly 5

Chemicals continued in de-Rails were strong, Illinois Southern Railway 1 %.
Of 1,191 issues traded, 621 were higer, 326 lower. The New York Stock Ex-

change bond volume was The American Stock Exchange there is no selling pressure. volume was 910,000 shares.

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Studebaker-Packard Corp.

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LONDON STOCK

MARKET

Pre-election optimism con-

Buying in industrials seemed

pansion programme here and in

Imperial-Chemicals-dipped-6d

British Government bonds

held steady with trading routine.
Foreign issues were inactive,

especially the Japanese. German Dawes and Young Loans both

gained 21 and Potash added

the United States.

under some realising.

£1/2-United Press.

tinued in a way on the London

London, May 26.

Woolworth .....

John-Manville Co.

International

# Markets

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NEW YORK

Parke Davis Co.
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Radio Corporation Futures closed today 20 to. Reo Motors ..... points higher with sales of 153 Republic Steel Shell Oil Co. .... Sinclair Oil ..... 

Terminal market firmness reand Continental buying here Tphones .. against sales to Russia on the London and Amsterdam markets, Switching Sept./July contracts at 15 points was another feature. Dealer buying on a moderate the case of those marked "ex scale in the spot market found all". A quick calculation shows sellers reserved. Spot No. 1 Rss that on a cum all basis, Banks were quoted at 31% cents a

pound. Futures: Dec. 31.40
Mar. 31.00
May 31.00 LONDON.

The market was very steady. No. 1 spot . Rss were quoted at

27 7/8 pence per lb. Pr	ices:
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July August	27%-275
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The market was firm. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, CIF June as follows:

No. 1 rubber

No. 2 rubber

No. 2 rubber

No. 3 rubber

No. 3 rubber

No. 3 rubber

2.80 buyers

No. 1 crepe

The tubber section has been granted by the European Coel fees and commissions — China CIF June as follows: 

### For New Rise **AUCTION**

Colombo, May 26. After yesterday's ten anction, the prevailing opinion among ten traders today was that despite the Government export subsidy scheme, and on the basis on the price obtained, factory owners will still find it difficult to pay small holders 20 cents a pound for green leaf tea.

The nuction cost the Government more than 1.000,000 rupees, according to officine estimates, but traders place the cost at more than 2,000,000 rupees since the bulk of the tea fetched prices ranging from 75 cents to one rupce per pound, thus qualifying for the maximum export subsidy of 50 cents a pound .-- United Press.

### Singapore Brokers believe that if the Tories are returned (the margin is really immaterial in Hongkong) Stock Market

this would almost certainly trigger off new Singapore, May 27.
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Baraung Corp.	\$880
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Cempas Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$1.45
lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$1.95
Malayan Brewerles	\$3.50
New Scrandon Rubber Co.	
Tid.	\$1.30
Petaling Tin Ltd.	\$4,00
Raffles, Hotel	
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.75
South British Insurance Co.	.\$28.00
Ltd.	
Straits Trading	\$17.60
Stratts Steemship United Engineers Ord.	\$11.00
Stranger Property Card	\$1.70
Wearne Bros.	- 4 m

### from overseas banks in the to the underlying strength of Colony to the Stock Exchange the market. This is also one Colony to the Stock Exchange the market. This is also one New York Foreign continues. One cannot be too reason why there is unlikely to New York Foreign categorical about "scare money". be any sudden crash. And the consensus of opinion in Ice House Street yesterday was that however is sent here to avoid the market had only been

EX	CH i	mge	7	
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quoted by P	elex 1	World	Curr	ency
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# STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$887.157.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS" SALES H.K. Bank 0., 1665 1680 20 op 1670 East Asia ... 216 INSURANCES Lawland XD 4815 Underwriters DOCKS, ETC.

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### London Foreign Exchange

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	London, May 26.
	New York 2.7914-2.79-5/16
	Montreal 2.7474-2.7474
	Amsterdam 10.6254-10.6254
	Brussels 139.92%-139.97%
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	Lisbon 80.90-81.00
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8	And the state of t
,	Others were unchanged.—United
	Press/

### West Germany's Balance Still Favourable

Frankfurt, May 26. West Germany's overall payments balance remained favourable last year, but the foreign trade position had developed less favourably in the early months of this year, the Bank Deutscher Laender reported in its annual report released here. Last year, the foreign trade surplus had offset the deficit arising out of higher capital exports than imports.

The rise in capital exports last year chiefly due to increased payments under the London Debts Agreement, to the removal of foreign currency restrictions and to the release of blocked mark accounts.

marks and liberalised capital steel firms. marks had risen from virtually nil in 1953 to about 573 million creases last year still left prices including payments in freely and carefully the development of limited convertible D-mark prices and would use all accounts, amounted to 637

tion of the true strength of the 289 millions in 1953. MORE EXTENSIVE

Elsewhere, Wharves appear to Repayment of other West be coming back into demand and buyers have pushed prices German obligations, particularly from \$69 to \$72. Wheelocks the standstill debts was also the continuing expansion of looked like climbing out of the more extensive than expected, production and sales last year doldrums this week but after the Bank said. rising to \$7.35, they slipped back

The growing amount of domestic investment, again to the old familiar price foreign currency needed by West German firms for investment West Germany last year were Allieds, which passed their abroad represented a new burden estimated at 30,600 million dividend last week sold at \$4.85 on the West German capital yesterday. Earlier in the week balance. Investments abroad they sold at \$4.775. Their ner worth about 400 million marks Private investments especialloss was therefore only 10 cents, had been authorised up to the ly increased to a surprising Star Ferries have improved end of last year.

Transfers abroad of blockade to West German coal mining and

The Bank said that slight inmarks last year. Direct foreign below their Korea boom levels. currency transfers abroad under But the Bank, together, with the dividends deducted since the the London Debts Agreement, Government, continued to watch means to prevent steeper This then gives some indica- million marks last year against advances. At present, however, intervention was not necessary.

### ONE MAIN BEASON

One of the main reasons for was the considerable rise in

Gross' investments marks—about 2,900 millions more than in 1953.

extent. Capital imports amounted to The Bank reported a net pro-

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### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
*CORFU"	Sailed	30th May
'CANTON"		27th June
'CARTHAGE"	22nd June	25th July
'CORFU"	20th July	22nd August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

" Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	3rd June	5th July
"CANTON"	1st July	1st August
"CARTHAGE"	29th July	29th August
"CORFU"	26th August	27th Seplember
Via Singapere	Penang, Colombo,	Bombay, Aden.

### FREIGHT SERVICE

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leads 27/28th May for S'pore. P. Swetten-ham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genos, Marseilles, Havre, Lon-

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955.

WHEN TAKING STATEMENTS FROM ACCUSED

### POLICEMEN SHOULD KEEP THEIR MOUTHS SHUT'

### Counsel's Remark In Murder Appeal

A policeman should keep his mouth shut and his ears open. was what the law books laid down as a guide for police officers dealing with prisoners' statements, Mr Percy Chen contended before the Full

Court of Appeal this morning. Mr Chen attacked the taking of a confession from the first appellant, Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, who with the second appellant, Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 22, were sentenced to death by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg for the murder of PC Lui Shing last December 6.

Mr Justice J. Wicks, that he has no right to do." their conviction by a

Judge misdirected himself and admitted evidence was inadmissible: (3) the verdict" was against

the weight of evidence. grounds of appeal the second appellant were that the verdict is unreasonable be supported (2) that the Trial comitted to put Defence adequately to the Jury. Mr Chen was re-assigned to for the first appellant, Instructed by Messrs Wilkinson

and, Grist privately instructed by Messrs | presented difficulties

by Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Rules which laid that a prisoner Counsel.

### FOUND GUILTY

PC Lui was stabbed to death in Hunghom playground. The two appellants were found gullty of murder but a third accused the brother of the first appellant, was acquitted.

According to Mr Chen the brother of the first appellant was first charged with possession of a knife and was later ques-

policeman. He made a statement about the stabbing which was produced to the first appellant who had already been charged with the murder. The first appellant

then made a confession. Mr Chen submitted that this confession was induced by tioned in law then it should not be considered by the Court.

1893 PROPOSITION enunciated in 1893 which, he Crown was right, then it must submitted was good law to the present time. This stated "if a sanctioning the presentation third party makes a statement a statement by a third party to which is taken down in writing and read over by a constable to a prisoner, neither it, nor the the position of having to sancconversation induced by it are tion a recognised practice of the

Mr Justice 'T. J. Gould to manufacture evidence and

Mr Chen's contention was that the brother of the first appellant, when he made his statement, was not a co-accused as he had not yet been charged with murder. The brother was, therefore, a third party.

According to Mr Chen," authorities were clear that a policeman should It was his duty to listen to anything that was said, but it Rules. was quite another matter that he prisoner. His duty was not to discourage a statement, and certainly not to encourage one

Mr Chen submitted that it was"fixed law that a policeman must not question a prisoner and if he did the answers were W. K. Loo, not admissible. But this law administration and was there-

Crown, is represented fore modified, by the Judges may be asked certain questions provided he is first cautioned that he need not say anything. The Judges' Rules, not enunciated for purpose of encouraging questioning of prisoners, Chen submitted.

THE ONLY RULE

Counsel said that Rule 8 was the only rule for guidance of police officer as regards the putbefore a man who had been

He submitted that if the document put to that man after he had been charged did conform to the description in the Judges' Rules then it The only statement which should be put before a man after he had been charged was one made by a co-defendant fined \$100 or four weeks.

charged for the same offence. If the Court held that the find itself in the position

an accused person. The Court would find itself

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To flatter the low,

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admissible in evidence because police authorities in Hongkong

men are appealing it is an attempt by the constable of the presentation of unsworn parties to an accused person in

gaol on remand, said Mr Chen. "CROSS-EXAMINATION He argued that the confession of the brother of the first appellant should not have been admitted by the trial judge,

The presentation of this statement to the first appellant and the circumstances of the amounted to cross-examination mouth shut and his ears open. of a prisoner which was not under the Judges allowed

The appeal is proceeding.

"I could not understand he man's mentality," Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning, "until you told me that he was trying to cover up for his brother. Groome.

enlightened the Magistrate, said that defendant, charged with public mischief, had admitted knocking down a two-year-old boy while driving a lorry.

Enquiries revealed that Mak Ming, 32, did not drive lorry No ting of a written document 5436 at Hau Wo Street on the night of May 19 and was not responsible for accident.

Mak later 'admitted that his younger brother, Mak Kwok, who was unlicensed, was th driver of the lorry.

On Tuesday, Mak failed appear in Court and his bail of \$300 was estreated. In Court this morning he was

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted posting times elsewhere which n general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

Monday, May 30, the counters at G.P.O. and

Kowloon will open for business from 9 a.m. to The Sheungwan Post Office will open from 9 a.m.; to noon for sale of postage stamps only and all other Branch Offices The private box lobbies at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Howloon will open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sheungwan from 9 a.m. to noon There will be one delivery commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

PRIDAY, MAY 27 India, Pakistan, Middle East. Africa, Great Britain &

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 p.m.

### Strap bra. Each 4 cup Radio Hongkong

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A photograph of the late Sir Gerard Howe.

# Gerard Howe

Hongkong's Chief ustice

News of the death of Sir Gerard Lewis Howe, QC, Chief Justice o former Hongkong on Wednesday night, was received this

morning. The late Sir Gerard was appointed Chief Justice of Hongkong in February 1951, succeeding Sir Leslie Gibbon. He was previously the Attorney-

General of Nigeria. Born in Dublin in 1899. Six Gerard served as an Army officer in the concluding stages of the first World War, Turning to the Bar after the armistice. he established a practice in the United Kingdom before joining

the Colonial Legal Service. He served both on the Bench and as a law officer in East Africa: West Africa, Malaya and Singapore prior to his terms in Nigeria and Hongkong. He was attached to the Legal Department of Malaya, when the Japanese invasion came in 1941.

KC IN 1947 Sir Gerard, who became a KC in 1947 and received his knighthood two years later, left Hongkong for his home in Bullough Castle, Dublin, in April last Many of his activities were curtailed in the summer of

1953 because of illness. Sir Gerard is survived by his widow, Lady Margaret Howe, who was active in the United Nations, World Health Organisation as the Maternal and Child Health Adviser until recently, and a daughter, 20year-old Miss Faith Howe, who is a keen equestrian sportswoman and well-known in rish hunting circles.

The full Court will convene

tomorrow "at 10 a.m. to pay

tribute to the late Chief Justice.

Mr Hin-shing Magistrate Central, observed two minutes silence in his Court this morning for the late Sir Gerard Howe. Intercepted By KMT **Nationalists** 

### Incharran The 3,539-ton British freighter Incharran, which was intercept-

ed by Nationalist guerilla forces off Foochow and taken to White Dog Island early this month,

### Outery Of Protest In Court

A large number of farmers from the Mo Fan Village, Kowloon Tong, shouted disapproval when 14 of their fellow vegetable farmers were remanded for seven days by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning.

The Court police quickly cleared them and 11 people. were subsequently arrested. They will appear before Mr Creedon later today to answer charges of contempt of court.

Later, the Emergency Unit and squads of extra police were called to hurry away those villagers who attended the Court and were lottering in the compound of Kowloon Magistracy.

The 14 villagers charged were alleged to have, on May 21 at a site 'at the junction of Oxford and Hereford Roads, Kowloon Tong, damaged a fence valued at \$25, and forcibly entered the grounds belonging to the Hongkong Home Builders and Investment Co., Ltd.

The date for the hearing of the case is July 19. defendants are: Kam, 27: Wong Kwok Hung. 22: Lo Kang. 38: Poon Lam. 34: Lo Manming, 28; Yan Pak-hoi, 22; Shing Koon-mul, 39: Wong Hol. 45: Lam Wah, 39: Mok Lun, 45; Kong Kwang, 32; Cheung Leung, 25; Shing Sung. 44; and Kwong Tung, 29.

\$50 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning for loitering in the Naval Anchor-The prosecution said that while patrolling in the Naval

motor boat Lee Kee, was fined

Anchorage on May 2, MPC 4933 saw defendant's craft loitering near USS No 577 which was moored at buoy 5. Aware of the approach of the police launch, defendant made off in an attempt to elude the police but was stopped after a short chase. Leung pleaded he was waiting

for an officer on board the American warship for two minutes after he had discharged some sailors to another warship

# IN ASSAULT CASE

### Constable's Donation To Anti-TB Association

is to benefit by a donation from a traffic constable who admitted assaulting a car driver, it was disclosed at the Victoria District Court this morning.

When a claim for damages by the driver against the constable came up before Judge A. D. Scholes, Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown counsel, announced that a settlement had been reached and that he had been instructed by the constable to apologise to the plaintiff.

Plaintiff was Reginald Ki Ho Seu, of 31 Robinson Road. He was represented by Mr P. A. L.

Vine, of Messrs Dencons, Mr Mayne represented Chan Sang, P. C. 3988, of Eastern Police Station Traffic Branch. The writ-alleged that at 1.15 p.m. on May 17, 1955, defendant stopped private car No. HK359 driven by plaintiff at the junction of Fleming Road and Hennessy Road, and attempted to

pull him bodily from the car. Crown counsel told: Honour this morning that was instructed to say the parties had arrived at a settlement. His client, he said, had instructed him to admit on his behalf that he wrongfully assaulted plaintiff and in doing so acted without justification.

FULL APOLOGY "He much regrets any inconvenience caused to plaintiff, and I tender" on his behalf his full and unqualified apologies, Mr Mayne went on.

the Commissioner of Police had written a letter to plaintiff apploxising for the incident. The settlement, he continued provides for payment of a sun of money to a charity nominated

by plaintiff. Counsel for plaintiff said his client was happy to accept the apologies and to confirm them. Plaintiff had accepted the offer of a charity donation, by reason of which the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association would benefit by it, in lieu of damages,

CAREFULLY OBSERVED Mr Vine said he appreciated the Commissioner of Police's act in making prompt enquiries into the matter and his apologies to his client.

"It is satisfying to know that the constitutional safeguards which exist in the British Commonwealth are so carefully observed in this Colony." he added, The action was accordingly withdrawn. No order was made as to costs.

### Bond-drawing

H.E. the Governor under the

Hongkong Dollar Loan Ordin-

ance, has appointed Wednesday, June 15, as the day on which bonds shall be drawn to the value of one twenty-lifth of the nounced in the Government Gazette today.

General, Prince's Building, Ice House Street, at 2.30 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association

### Government Appointments

Mr J. R. Gregg, QC, Puisne senior Puisne Judge, it was

Gazette today. Other appointments gazetted Wai Pc-wang, and Fung Hon- sleep in-and Josh is nearer 80 nan (assistant Education Officers) to be Education Officers; Misses M. Hearson (Education Officer) to be senior Education: Officer (Woman); Miss P. E. Fuller to be Education Officer of Josh let fly with his tongue, (Woman); Mr E. Lonsdale to be stopping every few yards to Waterworks Inspector, Class I: Dr Karam Singh and Dr Paul Huang Wel-yik to be Medical Officers: Mr H. Torrance to be acting senior Surveyor of Ships; Miss Lau Yuen-cheuk to be

He added that he understood Education Officer (Woman). B. D. Wilson has ceased to be an assistant Secretary for I Chinese Affairs, on appointment the policeman said. as assistant Secretary of the Colonial Secretariat (vice Mr.

Lightbody). H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr E. R. Maycock to be an assistant registrar, under Registrar (Establishment) Ordinance: was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Quartermaster Franklin Edward Soures, 45, quartermaster, of the ss President Cleveland, was ordered to be transferred to Victoria District Court by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of possession of 390 grammes of heroin in Kowloon

Mr G. E. S. Stevenson ap-

plied for bail on behalf of the

Chief Inspector K. D. Bodie suggested bail should be \$5,000 on three grounds: 1, the seri- it that way."

ous nature of the charge. 2, the defendant had no passport. the defendant had visited Mr Lo then allowed bail ) \$5,000, half cash, half surety.

### Colony on many occasions.

on May 23.



"Alica's husband must be making scads of money—he had to pay so much income taxes they can't afford a trip out here this year!"

### IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Lonely

TOSH'S "reward for long years of hard work and decent living amount to this he has good health, is free to come and go as he pleases, and once a week can draw his old age pen-

Josh possesses nothing that he cannot carry in the pockets of his old, worn suit, and he has

no relations, no friends. But if loneliness ever afflicts him, or envy for others whom life has treated better than it has treated him, Josh keeps the trouble to himself, and his

serenity shows in his face. Judge, has been appointed acting if THE other evening, however, I Josh's troubles for a short announced in the Government time got on top of him. There was some provocation, for the time was nearly midnight, and were: Messrs Lee Rui-chee, he still had not found a bed to

years old than 70. .So, as he hobbled along High. Holborn, and saw other people hurrying on their way to homes and beds they could be certain shout: "I don't give a-for

ordered him to stop his shouting. "Where are you making for?" the policemen asked. Josh named a hostel that was quite It was also announced that Mr | close, where he hoped to find a

"You'd better get along there,"

THE presently saw Josh go into II the hostel-and a moment later saw him firmly ejected either because there was no room or for some other reason.

Josh tried to push his way in again, and set up a roaring and renting that threatened to wake the whole neighbourhood. The policeman arrested him for using At Bow Street next morning,

insulting words and behaviour. Josh pleaded not guilty and sat down to listen to the evidence, a lean, bent man, whose white thatch of hair, sideburns and moustache, made him look like some Victorian print of a work-

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THE policeman told his story,

L' and Josh was invited by the

ing man.

magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece, to ask questions. "I never used language,". Josh said. "Well, the officer said you did," said the magistrate. "Well, I dirin't. "Standards vary, of course, said the magistrate, and turned

to the officer. "Had he been drinking," he asked. "I'm a tectotaller," Josh cried "I've no money for drink, and if I did have any I'd not spend HELPING HAND TIE was shown to the witness-

who helped him on the way with the tenderness a dutiful son might show towards a frail "I wasn't doing no more last night than walking around looking for a bed," he said. "You say you didn't use any

In box, escorted by the gaoler,

of that language on the high-"Well, you're probably sometimes rather a cantankerous old gentleman," the magistrate said. "But I shall discharge you absolutely. There will be no

He turned to the probation officer: "Have a word with him. will you?" he said, "and help him a little on his way." The probation officer nodded, and slipped off in Josh's wake, to offer friendship to the old man, who needed that more, perhaps, than all the other things

Petty Officer Telegraphist Wu Chi-tuan, of the Hongkone Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, has been promoted to Pro-bationary Sub-lieutenant (Sp), it was announneed in the Government Gazette today.

### Tenders Sought

An invitation for tenders for the completion of the first stage of reclamation at Kun Tong Bay, New & Kowloon, was published in the Government Gazette to-

The tender is for the placing of approximately 11/2 million cubic yards of filling at Kun

